

CARRANZA IN LAST STAND

LEADS TROOPS IN LONG FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

Mexico City Normal; Trains Running.

Veracruz, Mex., May 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Carranza, at the head of a large body of troops, is still holding out against attacks by enemy forces near San Marcos, according to dispatches received here.

For eight hours during the fighting yesterday he personally directed the operations.

Large reinforcements, including two batteries of artillery, have been ordered to San Marcos to aid the attackers. Gen. Obeso is in command of these reinforcements.

Gen. Manuel Diezguiz, who is still loyal to Carranza, has withdrawn his forces from Guadalupe and is marching toward Colima. Five trainloads of troops have been sent after him, but the pursuit is retarded by breaks in the railroad line.

RED RUSSIA DROPS FROM WORLD VIEW

LONDON, May 13.—At 2:28 o'clock Sunday afternoon the bolshevik wireless station at Moscow suddenly stopped sending in the middle of a sentence and since then has been silent.

Wireless experts in all the stations of Europe are puzzled over this fact, according to a representative of the Marconi company in an interview with the Daily Mail.

"Something unusual evidently has happened," says the Mail, adding that "the fact that no emergency installation has been used suggests that the interruption is due to some extraordinary cause."

The newspaper refers to recent arrests of leaders of the Russian co-operative societies by the bolsheviks, against whom the co-operative unions apparently were hostile, sympathizing with Gen. Denekine and Gen. Yudevitch. The Daily Mail suggests a two-fold possibility. It is possible that the Polish and Ukrainian successes may have given the co-operative societies and other enemies of the soviet government an opportunity to attack the bolsheviks.

GERMAN CREDIT BY GUGGENHEIMS ONLY A WEDGE?

New York, May 12.—Purchase by the Guggenheim interests through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of a large block of the new shares of the German General Electric company of Berlin was the subject of much speculation here today, because it was believed in the financial district to pave the way to similar negotiations by other important interests in this country.

Representatives of the Guggenheims declined to discuss the details of the transaction, but in the metal trade it was regarded as a prelude to exports of copper to Germany on an enlarged scale.

According to bankers in touch with the former central empires, preparations are under way for heavy shipments of other raw materials to Germany and Austria, to be used as the basis of credit extensions.

Leather, wool, and oils, chiefly lubricants, are expected to figure extensively in these shipments. The fact that the United States still is technically at war with Germany will not interfere, it was declared, with the exportation of these supplies.

BRIC-A-BRAC OF KAISER THRONE TO BE AUCTIONED

New York, May 12.—The hangings of the imperial German throne and of the throne room are to be sold here at auction. Household effects of former Kaiser Wilhelm, the former kaiserin, and other members of the German imperial family, seized from the imperial palaces of Berlin and Munich for unpaid bills at the emperor's abdication, will be sold at the auction, also will be sold the hammer here, May 22, one of the city's largest art collectors announced today.

Sixty-five pieces are in the imperial collection which was brought here two weeks ago by the purchaser and importer, Valdemar Povelson.

Authenticity of the art objects is vouched for, Mr. Povelson said, by one of Berlin's most reputable art firms.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1920.

Sunrise, 4:31; sunset, 7:01. Moonrise, 2:07 a. m. Friday.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and continued cool Thursday. Friday fair with slowly rising temperature; diminishing northerly winds.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy and continued cool Thursday, with rain in extreme south portion; Friday fair, with rising temperature.

WORKING IN HARMONY

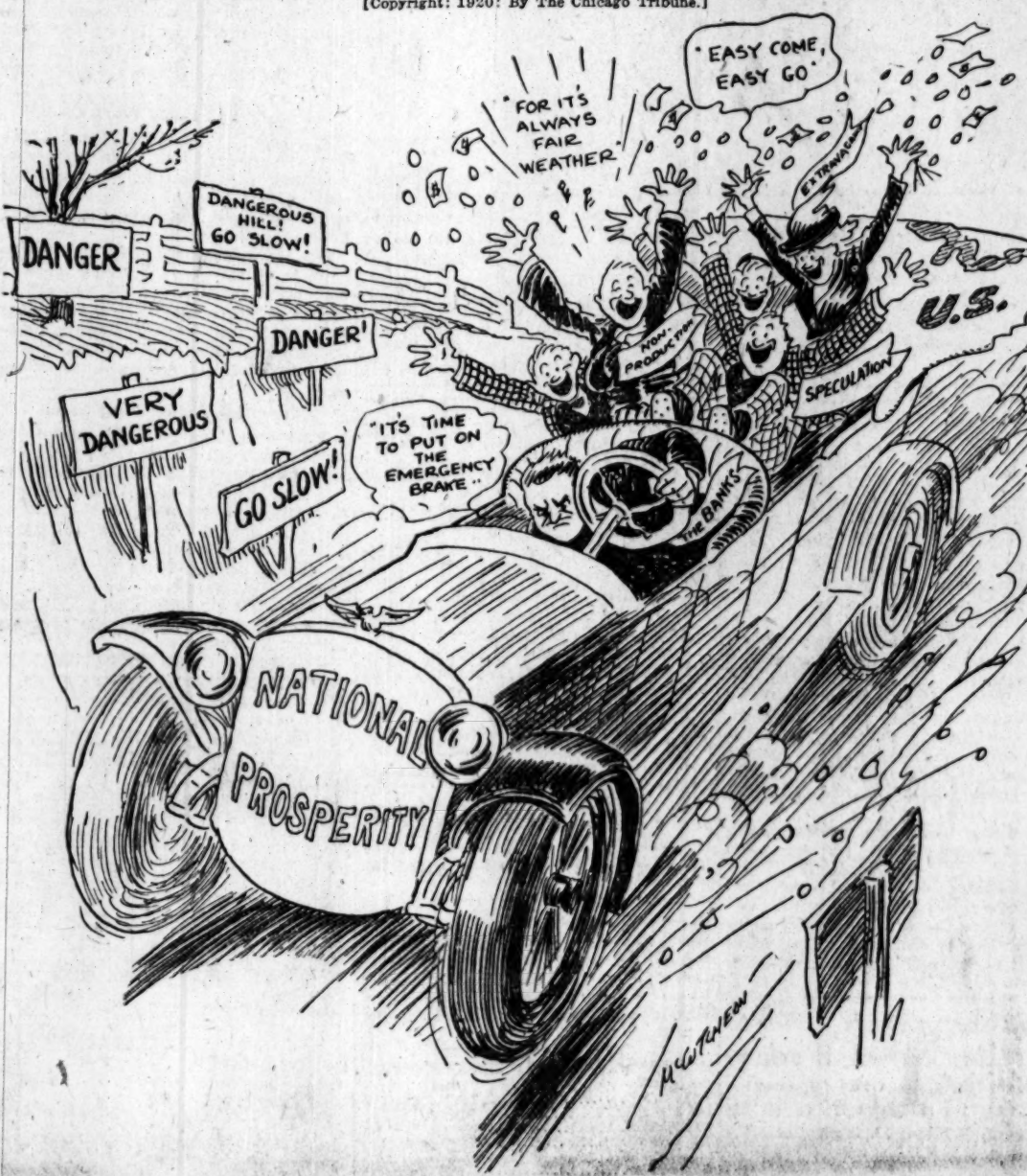
BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chicago, May 12.—The state department today was advised that the leaders of the Mexican revolution appear to be working in harmony in the establishment of a provisional government under the temporary presidency of Gov. de la Huerta of Sonora, instigator of the revolt.

Until Carranza is captured or escapes from the country the United States will not consider the question of recognition of the new government, for the reason that Carranza is technically the recognized president, wherever his seat of government may be. Washington will deal with the revolutionists, however, as the de facto government.

In a telegram to the revolutionary president in Washington, Provisional President de la Huerta said he had been in communication with Gen. Obregon at Mexico City; that Gen. Obregon had

THE GREAT JOY RIDE IS ABOUT OVER



50 YEAR 'EXILE' BY GERMANS ENDED, GOES TO DENMARK

For the first time in fifty years, C. L. Benson is going to his old home in Denmark with a feeling of perfect security. He is head of the C. L. Benson company, wholesale fish dealers, and lives at 5816 Kenmore avenue.

He was born in Denmark, in a section then under German dominance, but left before he was 14 to escape being drafted into the German army. He came to Chicago fifty years ago this month with hardly a cent.

"He used to go back to Denmark now and then," said his son, A. J. Benson of Wadwell, Benson & Co., brokers. "He had to slip quietly into his home for fear of the German police. Never could he stay more than 24 hours. Now, however, with the German power broken, he can stay as long as he pleases. He intends to make a tour of the battlefields before he returns."

The elder Benson was the first president of the north side park district. He will sail on Saturday.

"OPEN SHOP" IS QUINCY SLOGAN, "AD" PROCLAIMS

Quincy, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—A concerted movement to establish the "open shop" here took definite shape today in the publication of page advertisements in local newspapers, giving lists of concerns pledged to the "open shop." There were 208 signatures to the "ad."

The secretary of the Commercial association also is secretary of the Open Shop association.

The new association denies enmity to labor and promises equitable relations for employer and employee, and disavows strikes.

The labor council will meet Friday and decide on its stand toward this move.

Western Union to Split 1920 Profits with Men

New York, May 12.—Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, announced tonight an income participation plan adopted by the company for the benefit of its employees, "to be continued for the remainder of 1920 only." The plan provides that after general expenses have been paid one-half the remainder shall be divided among the older employees.

Northwestern Co-eds Take Striking Girls' Places

About twenty-five Northwestern co-eds began work yesterday as strike-breakers, taking the places of girl employees of the five National tea stores in Evanston.

The tea store girls want Wednesday afternoons off. A hundred or more Northwestern men students are working as waiters in Chicago cafes affected by the waiters' strike.

N. U. MOURNS ITS HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system may be all right in a penitentiary. But at Northwestern university? No, no!

The faculty decided yesterday to abolish the system, notwithstanding the fact that the students voted a few weeks ago to retain it.

The news raised indignation and astonishment on the campus. Many a pretty co-ed said it was "just simply hateful" of the professors, and "a terrible blow to the honest students."

Seniors Must Take Exam, Faculty Also Rules.

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What Honor System Meant.

The honor system meant the students would come into the classrooms for examination with nothing up their sleeves to fool the dear professors, nothing on their cuffs that might help them over a knotty problem, and that there would be no help given one student by another. Students who did cheat were to be reported.

The system was created five years ago. Right off the reel three freshmen were caught "cheating," and the student council recommended they be suspended for one semester.

However, the scheme didn't seem to work out. The cheating continued, it appears.

So at the next examination stern professors will walk down the aisles, glancing at every desk, now to the right and now to the left, now out of the corner of one eye at the boy in the corner, now out of the corner of the other eye at the co-ed in the front seat.

Seniors Must Take Exams.

Yes, the honor system is dead. And that isn't the half of it. The seniors requested they be exempt from final examinations. The faculty thought it over and decided there was no good reason for such exemption. The seniors will have to take the finals—under supervision—before they can be graduated.

The scholarship statistics were made public yesterday. They show the co-eds are better scholars than the men, and that the lads who do not belong to fraternities have higher averages than those who do belong. Surprising, is it not?

Pittsburgh Shoe Dealers Indicted as Profiteers

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 12.—The federal grand jury today indicted the Books Shoe company and three officers of the firm for several years and lashed her unmercifully with a horse whip. Mrs. Frank Dross, her babe in her arms, fell in a faint on the court room floor after pleading with the court not to punish Dross. Dross was sentenced to a year at the state penal farm.

WRIGLEY TO BUY HIPPO FOR ZOO AT LINCOLN PARK

William Wrigley Jr. volunteered yesterday to buy a hippopotamus for the Lincoln park zoo. Mr. Wrigley, commissioner of the board of park trustees, made the offer at the weekly meeting. It was unanimously accepted. The hippo, a pigmy, will cost about \$4,000, it is said.

The Wrigley gift is second in value only to that of Mrs. Mollie Nether Newberry, who gave two giraffes in 1913. Both have died. They were valued at \$5,000.

The commissioners also authorized a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for the extension of the park to Montrose boulevard, to be submitted to the voters in November. They plan to have the park extended ultimately to Devon avenue. An extension advertising campaign in support of the bonds is being prepared.

Maniac Shot After 2 Days Holding Village at Bay

Decatur, Ill., May 12.—Shooting from the roof of a building, the town constable of Cowden, Ill., today brought to an end the terrorism to which the village had been subjected by Lott Dayton, who had escaped from the Jacksonville insane asylum and armed with a shotgun was doing battle with Sheriff Will Biggs, Shelby county, and his deputies. Deputy Sheriff Sidney Biggs was shot in the temple by the insane man and may die. Sheriff Will Biggs was shot in the hand. Dayton started his rampage Sunday night by beating his aged father and mother. All day Monday and Tuesday he walked the streets of Cowden with his shotgun, defying the village.

Biggest of All Real Estate Deals Is Swung in Gotham

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—In the largest single real estate transaction in New York City, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad companies entered into an agreement today to lease two blocks between Park and Madison avenues, Forty-fifth to Forty-seventh street, to a syndicate planning to erect two cooperative office buildings, twenty-five and thirty-five stories. The project will involve over \$400,000, consisting of an estimated construction cost of \$250,000,000 and a twenty-one year lease at a rental of about \$15,000,000, with two renewals.

Beaten Wife Faints When Plea to Save Husband Fails

Hammond, Ind., May 12.—After testifying that her husband had beaten her daily for several years and lashed her unmercifully with a horse whip, Mrs. Frank Dross, her babe in her arms, fell in a faint on the court room floor after pleading with the court not to punish Dross. Dross was sentenced to a year at the state penal farm.

POLITICS HEADS CAR LINES TO WRECK—DAWES

"Ruin, Confiscation, More Taxes."

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

The football game which politicians have played, using Chicago's public utilities as the pigskin, was described with graphic fervor by the public utilities commission yesterday by Charles G. Dawes, head of the Central Trust company.

"Destructive demagogues," Gen. Dawes remarked, "have kicked out the credit of the city from the transit and transportation lines, booted \$40,000,000 off the market CHARLES G. DAWES, price of the holdings of secondary stockholders, punted interest rates until 15 per cent has to be paid for loans which even then cannot be negotiated; kicked into a pulp the holdings of small investors who went in after the contract ordinances of 1907 had made traction securities 'a Gibraltar in finance,' and left the 'strap-hangers' public a smear on the gridiron with no relief in sight."

As to the horn and the 5 cent fare. Gen. Dawes declared the policy of the city administration may be platted as follows:

Make private operation under reasonable rates impossible.

Take over the property at confiscatory rates if possible.

Then conceal the inevitable increase in cost of transportation by charging a 5 cent fare and taking the balance from the public in the shape of heavier general or special taxes.

The surface and elevated lines have been transformed into such Jones and Jonses financial markets, the general said, that unless the footballing stops nothing the commission can do in the way of increasing fares will relieve the local transportation situation.

Dawes Refuses to Be Quelled.

The session was filled with pepper and ginger. Short and snappy was the word. Gen. Dawes was put on for cross examination by Chester E. Cleveland, the city's special counsel, who indicated at a prior session two weeks ago that he planned to use thumb screws and the rack. But Mr. Cleveland was up against a tough customer. After three or four minor questions he dropped the witness like a hot potato with a "that's all, general." Yes, it was not. Mr. Dawes opened his portfolio and extracted therefrom a manuscript. He implored the city's legal talent to cross-examine him.

"I've spent a whole week getting up this statement," he said, "and after I've read it I wish you to cross-examine me. Use the 'probe.' I desire it. I demand it. Let's get down to facts, plain, bald facts, and talk this over like the plain business proposition it is when it is not being exploited by demagogic destructionists. Let's stop this chasing up blind alleys and look for the truth."

The general unfurled his paper, stuck his glasses on his nose, and went into action.

Time for Business-Like Action.

"The serious situation as to street railway transportation into which the politicians have thrust the people by demagoguery, claimed to be in the people's interests, is difficult to overstate," he began. "The time is approaching when business men must give some attention to unmasking political hypocrites and carry the fight of reason against them to a public which they are misrepresenting. It should not be difficult to explain to the ordinary man that a great business like the transportation of a city should be settled as the business interests of the city demand, and not in the political interests of those who temporarily happen to be in control of the administration."

"The 'fare grabbers,' 'plutocrats,' and 'glitter interests' in the Chicago street car situation (using the vernacular of the city politicians) are the unfortunate scattered holders of the secondary obligations of the surface lines, which represent an agreed upon valuation arrived at after long negotiations between the roads and the city in 1907. The market value of these secondary obligations before the city administration put the blight of politics upon a business question was \$65,925,925, which, even at those figures, represents

Wyoming Town Rule to Be Entirely by Women

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 12.—Jackson, Wyo., claims to be the first city in the world which will be governed entirely by women. At Tuesday's city election there were two tickets, one of women candidates and the other of men. The women won by a vote of two to one.

Ibanez on Mexico

Another international news "scop" has been scored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Inside information on Mexico is the prize. The writer will be Senor V. Blasco Ibanez, author of "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Woman Triumphant" and many other celebrated novels.

Ibanez reached Mexico City on March 23 last. He toured most of Mexico. He had interviews with both Carranza and Obregon. He lived through the days preceding the revolution. He knows Mexico as it was under Carranza; he knows Mexico as it is today.

He landed in New York yesterday and was immediately signed by THE TRIBUNE to write his impressions of Mexico in a series of articles.

His extraordinary literary ability and keen observation will combine to make his Mexico series the most notable published in any daily newspaper in recent times.

Watch For and Read Ibanez's First Article in Sunday's Tribune

NEW RAIL STRIKE VOTED TO START AT PITTSBURGH

3,000 Engineers and Firemen May Quit.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 12.—[Special.]—A new railroad strike is in prospect. It became known tonight that 1,000 engineers and firemen met secretly at the labor temple and unanimously decided to strike at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

They represent 3,000 engineers and firemen of the three roads entering this city, the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

Men attending the meeting say they favor a walkout, because they were promised when the "outlaw" yard strike began, on April 11, that the railroad labor board would take some action on their wage demands within thirty days. That period has elapsed.

Another "Outlaw" Move.

No one man would assume responsibility for the calling of the strike. Messengers immediately were sent to notify the crews coming into the city with their trains that when their locomotives were turned over to the roundhouse men they were through, until a settlement had been made.

The meeting tonight is being presided over by a man named Wilson, but he refuses to say that he has any authority from the union, and it seems as if the meeting is entirely independent of the union. The meeting was still in progress at midnight, local time.

Success of Strike in Doubt.

When the meeting of engineers and firemen closed at 12:30 this morning there was much division of opinion as to whether they could get the rest of their fellow workers to quit their jobs this morning. While they decided to call the strike it was admitted that they had no authority and no organized system to pursue except to sending out missionaries to the different roundhouses and to induce the men to cease work. Railroad officials accused the success of the venture. It will not be known for several hours whether the outlaw strike will take place or not.

Union Official's Statement.

Arthur J. Lovell, representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, made the following statement:

"No authorization has been given for taking a strike vote in Pittsburgh. It is possible a strike vote was taken at the meeting, but I am inclined to think that the meeting was largely made up of men who have been on strike for some time. I don't think it will change the situation in the least."

"In fact, I don't believe the engineers and firemen want to strike. On the other hand, I believe the trend is in the other direction. It all looks to me like inspired stuff, the end of a dying situation."

"The strikers have burned their bridges behind them, and are trying to bolster up the situation by just such things as this. They have worked this scheme at points in the east, where I have been recently, and they are working it here."

FORMER WIFE OF COLOSIMO ELUDES POLICE

Theory Links Crime with Bond Theft.

Mrs. Vittoria Moresco Colosimo, divorced wife of the murdered underworld czar, last night was the objective of the principal search by police working to solve the mystery of her former husband.

While detectives had not discarded entirely theories of a gambling war, labor, or political fight, jealousy, black hand vendetta or revenge being responsible for the crime, they felt confident that with the discovery of the discarded wife of the "vice king," the identity of the slayer can be learned.

New Theory Presented.

Yet while detectives patrolled the streets and alleys of the south side and Little Italy asking questions regarding the supposed arrival in Chicago of the missing Vittoria, a new and strange and almost incredible theory came out of the numbers whippers regarding the cause of the killing.

This theory, based on conjecture for the most part, with only a few facts a basis for its shaky foundations, connected the death of Colosimo with a notorious Armetstein-Sulivan gang bond thieves, responsible for the appearance of \$2,500,000 of security in New York City.

Foiled "Spill" to Police.

Carried to its supposition conclusion, this theory advances that Colosimo was killed either in revenge for alleged tip to the police resulting in the arrest of two members of the gang or because of fear that he might be the authorities information regarding the inner workings and identity of the gang alleged to be his possession.

Detectives Furnish Tip.

From the memory of two detectives, Moresco and Bolom, of the first link in the story. It is the arrest here on Oct. 26, 1919, Jimmy Ricco, alias "Hartford Jim" alias William Perno, alias James Ricco, one of "the brains of the ring."

Jimmy, it was said, had helped James Binkowitz leave his employment with Whitney & Co., 14 Wall street, New York, with \$173,000 in Liberty Bonds. Binkowitz was taken to Hartford, Conn., locked in a dive for three or four days and later taken on an automobile in the outskirts of the Connecticut. His body, slashed to pieces, was found the next day.

Arrested at Colosimo's.

Ricco was arrested in Collinsville, Mo. He had been staying there continuously. His mail had been addressed there. And his presence there was tipped to the police.

Then came the Armetstein-Sulivan exposure—with Ricco named as a member of the gang. A French-Canadian named Arthur Erement, alias "Art" Ement, was badly wanted by New York authorities, and was believed to be in Chicago.

At Colosimo's a French-Canadian had been a steady visitor. Again, police were tipped. And Ement was arrested at his home at 400 Drexel boulevard. He admitted spending much of his time at the cabaret of the late emperor of the tenderloin.

Three Italians, badly wanted in Sullivan case, are believed to be in Chicago. One of them is said to have been seen in Colosimo's.

Here's Basis of Theory.

Thus Chicago and New York sleuths are figuring, if two of the gang leaders were tipped—why not the other three as well? And in that rests the main logic of the theory.

Erement was taken to New York City last night. At the same time four detectives left the eastern metropolis in haste for Chicago. They will meet Erement in Cleveland today.

State's Attorney Hoyne left Chicago for New York the night of the Colosimo killing, presumably to confer with attorneys in the Armetstein case. That same night six detectives of the state's attorney's office appeared in the district of which the Colosimo case is the center—looking for men wanted in the Armetstein case.

And the state's attorney's office announced yesterday that they were working on the Colosimo case—and that they had a clew which promised startling developments.

It was pointed out that Colosimo had been threatened with death—by whom? No one has said. Was it because of his knowledge of the Armetstein case?

Assistant District Attorney Pooling

at New York City announced last night that Ercement would be grilled immediately on his arrival in New York to-day.

"Something big is expected," he said. "They will include many extraordinary developments which will result in the arrest of men in Chicago, Cleveland, and several other places both in the United States and Canada. The arrest of Ercement is one of the most important links in the bond of the gang."

Was Colosimo killed because of the arrest of Ercement? Or was he killed because perhaps he, too, might have been implicated in the operations of the gang?

Only Two Held

Out of the thirteen suspects held by the police in the Colosimo case, all except two have been released. These are Joseph and José Moreco, brothers of the castoff wife. The two, police declare, will be freed today unless a connection between them and the crime can be established.

Other persons, however, are being sought.

Chief of Detectives Mooney has ordered the arrest of Dominick Ragozzin, described as 37 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighing 130 pounds. He escaped from the Menard insane asylum in 1917. Ragozzin, it is said, was tried for murder. Colosimo was a witness against him and Ragozzin blamed him for his conviction. Ragozzin repeatedly declared he would "get" Colosimo if he regained his freedom—so he is wanted by the police.

Violinist Also Sought

Then there is Arthur Fabrizi, a violinist. Four years ago he worked in a café in Grand Rapids, Mich. At the same café, Dale Winter, the latest Mrs. Colosimo, was singing. Fabrizi and Dale became acquainted and then close friends. The violinist left and came to Chicago, secured a job in Colosimo's, then rising to the peak of his underworld fame.

One day in the loop he met Dale Winter. She, too, had left the Michigan town. She told a hard luck tale of being unable to get a position—said she was broke and friendless. Fabrizi, her friend, gave her money bought her clothes, "dressed her up," as they say in gangland circles.

Later he took her to Colosimo. "Big Jim," attracted by her beauty and undeniable charm, as well as her voice, engaged her. He then arranged for vocal lessons. While being taught Dale sang in the café.

As her intimacy with "Big Jim" grew and jewels and money and costly gifts were showered upon her by her many admirers, she became a constant companion, became one only to be noticed on occasion. One day he upbraided her about it—and said that they didn't speak. But Fabrizi said the café man had supplanted him in Dale's affections.

Looking for Fabrizi

Fabrizi is said to answer the description of the man in the tan overcoat and slouch hat who paced nervously up and down the tiled floor of the stately short-story before 9 o'clock the morning of the slaying. Colosimo and Dale had an "appointment" at the café.

The police are looking for Fabrizi to be sent directly to the police station at Camp Grant, but who, say, has been seen in Chicago in the last three weeks.

Then, too, the police regard the act of John Torrio, close associate of Colosimo, who disappeared after the slaying and returned only a day ago, as significant. Fearing the chance of Enright's supporters, may have fled, the police believe, and the avenger, unable to find his way to Colosimo.

Minimization of Colosimo's personal life, disclosed his passionate love of life. They studied his garter suspenders. The stone in his left hand is estimated, weighs seven and three-quarters of a carat.

Three diamonds of a carat were set in the gold chain of his suspenders; on each buckle of his suspenders three diamonds, a carat stone set by two jewels of one-half carat.

The ordinary elastic straps were tied by gold chains closely together. Investigation of his personal life will probably show that the rant proprietor had amassed wealth in his collection.

FIGHT FOR ESTATE

Jim Colosimo died intestate, but making a will—according to De Stefano, his attorney, yes—and, it is said, a triple contingency as to the disposition of the estate.

Winter Colosimo, his bride of weeks, is one of the persons involved in the controversy. It is said as much as she was married at Lick, Ind., to Colosimo within a few days after his divorce from Mrs. Colosimo, she was never married to him at all according to Illinois law and had no legal claim on a share of the estate.

May Set Aside Decree. Vittoria Colosimo, the divorced wife, has a claim on the estate if the decree can be set aside. The

'TENTION!

Commander of Detachment of U. S. Marines Going to Mexican Waters.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

MAJ. A. E. SIMON

Secretary Daniels recently ordered Maj. A. E. Simon to the Mexican coast to furnish protection to any Americans needing it.

Simon was unopposed. Mrs. Colosimo not even being represented at the hearing. A divorce decree is subject to contest within three years of the hearing at which it was granted.

Any effort on the part of either of the women to obtain a share of the estate will probably be contested by their relatives entitled to share by law.

De Stefano said he was a member of the party which accompanied Colosimo and Miss Winter to French Lick, and was one of the witnesses of the wedding. He was one of Colosimo's most intimate friends.

Secret About Money

There may be a will scribbled down somewhere," he said, "but I doubt it. The amount of the estate is problematical. Vincenzo—we Italians called him that—was very close mouthed about money matters. I never knew him to make an investment, other than in bonds, or to purchase real estate."

"He always had a big bank account and the bulk of his estate will be found in his safety deposit vault when it is opened."

It was De Stefano who obtained the divorce for Colosimo. The hearing was called before Judge Rush, and it became a default case. It was then transferred to Judge McGorty, who heard it and granted the decree.

Mrs. June Chiaravolotti, Mrs. Colosimo's sister, testified that she had attempted to effect a reconciliation between the two, but that "it was impossible." Mrs. Colosimo's last known address was given as 354 West Oak street.

Just Took Her Jewels

"My sister took her jewels, and just went away," she testified. "She said she wanted to travel." The exact amount involved will not be known until the safe deposit box is opened—which will not be until some one has applied to the Probate court for letters of administration, and has been appointed to administer the estate.

INQUEST CONTINUED

The inquest held over the body of Colosimo, which was opened yesterday afternoon by Coroner Hoffman, was disappointing in its brevity to the 200 curious friends of the underworld king who assembled in Phil I. Orme's undertaking rooms at 134 East Twenty-second street. The hearing lasted less than ten minutes and no testimony was taken.

At the opening of the inquest Coroner Hoffman announced that Mrs. Dale Winter Colosimo had notified him that she was too ill to appear at the hearing. Neither could any of the immediate relatives of "Big Jim" attend and the coroner announced that the police had asked a continuation until they had made a more thorough investigation of the murder.

"We can not even take a history of the shooting, not even the history of Mrs. Colosimo," said Coroner Hoffman. "The police advise me that they have nothing concrete in the shape of evidence to offer so I will continue the hearing indefinitely."

FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING

David Feinberg was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Barrett's court late Tuesday night. He killed Philip Blair in June, 1917, following a quarrel in the former's saloon, in the old levee district.

LEADS TROOPS IN LONG FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

Mexico City Normal; Trains Running.

(Continued from first page.)

subordinated himself to the Sonoran plans for perfecting the provisional government. President de la Huerta remains at Hermosillo, capital of Sonora.

Tells of President's Flight.

The American embassy at Mexico City reported that the train bearing President Carranza and the others left the capital about 10 o'clock on the morning of May 7, and that ahead of it went numerous trains carrying troops and equipment, supplies, records and archives.

The Mexican City press on May 8 reported that "an official bulletin" stated that forty-three cannon, ten trains of equipment, supplies, etc., and one train with funds, with the Carranza party, were captured. The press stated that Carranza took with him \$13,500,000.

Deputy Noreiga has been appointed governor of the federal district of Mexico City and it was asserted all federal government departments would be opened and operating within a few days.

New Government Starts.

The press published a statement under Gen. Gonzalez's signature advising the federal, legislative, and judicial authorities to continue their duties, and assuring them of protection.

Gen. Gonzalez has appointed Juan Sanchez Azcona and Aurelio Mendivil to take temporary charge of the foreign office and the department of hacienda, respectively, and has appointed director general of post, railways, and telegraph lines.

From Nogales came the report to the state department that President Carranza and Gen. Murquia, who was in command of the 4,000 Mexican forces, are hemmed in between Esplanada and Apizaco. The report says that the only avenue of escape for the Carranzas is over the mountains, and that their capture was momentarily expected.

It was stated in Sonora that Gen. Obregon had issued orders that President Carranza and Gen. Murquia should be taken prisoners and respectfully treated.

Manzanillo Joins Revolt.

From Mazatlan the state department heard that Gen. Turbe, in command of federal forces at Manzanillo, turned his forces over to the revolutionists on May 10 and that he and his chief of staff, Col. Solis, have left for the United States.

From Obregonista sources it is learned that Luis Cabrera, minister of finance under Carranza, left Mexico City without notifying Carranza.

According to this Minister Cabrera was in the habit of receiving personally the press every afternoon, but one day his secretary, instead, received them and gave them a written statement, doing likewise the following day. On the third day he explained Cabrera had prepared nothing. In the meantime Cabrera had left Mexico City.

This story further states Cabrera was arrested in Chihuahua City and that the Obregon representatives there were instructed by Gen. Obregon to permit Cabrera to proceed and to permit any other in Chihuahua to go freely.

Piedras Negras Gives Up.

The federal garrison of 480 men at Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., revolted on the night of May 10 without bloodshed or disorder. Gen. Villaseca, commander of the garrison, and Gen. Perail, commander of the federal zone at Monclovia, were told to quit Mexico territory.

Messages to the junta announced the capture of Monterey by the revolutionists and reported that Gen. Jose de los Santos, Carranza's chief lieutenant, had exacted \$100,000 from the inhabitants. Gen. Juan M. Garcia, it was reported, would be the new governor of Nuevo Leon.

High Officials Killed.

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—High officials accompanying President Venustiano Carranza in his flight from Mexico City toward Vera Cruz were captured or killed in an engagement between the federal and revolutionary troops under Gen. Reyes Marquez, according to a telegram received today from Gen. Alvaro Obregon by Roberto V. Pasquiere, revolutionary financial agent for the revolutionists here.

The battle was reported to have been

SEALING FATE OF CARRANZA



1—President Carranza and his staff are surrounded by rebels between San Marcos, Puebla, and Huamantla, Tlaxcala, it is reported.

2—Gen. Aguilar, Carranza's son-in-law and governor of Vera Cruz, has abandoned attempts to escape, it is reported.

3—Paul H. Foster, American consul at Vera Cruz, has asked Washington to withdraw war vessels from Mexican waters, lest they cause friction.

4—A fight is reported to be impending for Matamoros.

5—Piedras Negras has capitulated to the rebels, it is reported.

fought between Apizaco, Tlaxcala, and Apam, Hidalgo.

In the telegram Gen. Obregon gave the details of his entry into Mexico City, agreeing with earlier dispatches received from Mexico City.

Go to Save Carranza.

Mexico City, May 10, Via El Paso Junction, May 12.—By the Associated Press.—A "man on horseback" rode into Mexico City Sunday noon. Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who fled from the capital alone, disguised in a brakeman's greasy clothes in the early morning hours of April 13, returned at the head of several thousand troops.

From Tacubaya, a few miles southwest of Mexico City, the presidential candidate rode on a speeding way station through the crowded streets as far as the national palace.

The appearance of the Sonoran's short figure, coatless and with face heavily bearded, and the right sleeve dangling empty at his side, was the signal for cheers.

Descending, Obregon resumed his ride through the Avenida Juarez and the Avenida Francisco Madro to the center of the city. The great Plaza de la Constitution, on which face the national palace and the great towers of the cathedral, was a veritable moving sea of humanity.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. TOLSONA.....New York
LA LORRAINE.....Havre
VENTURA.....London
BESSIE DOLLAR.....Shanghai
CANIFIC.....New York
CURA.....San Francisco
ARABIC.....Southampton
SCANDINAVIAN.....London
WALKA.....Wellington
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Invade Demon Run's Home and Start to Make It Dry

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.) [Copyright: 1920.]

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 12.—Prohibition has become a subject of live politics here. The campaign has been started against alcoholism, directed by the Rev. E. H. Curtis of Columbus, O.

MUSEUM GETS DINOSAUR BONES.

Toronto, Ont., May 12.—A fossil skeleton of a giant dinosaur recently dug out of the mountains in Alberta has been presented to the Royal Ontario museum here. The skeleton is 37 feet long.

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NEW LIMIT PUT ON CASH BONUS TO WAR VETERAN

\$625 for Overseas Work, \$500 to Home Boys.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—A maximum of \$625 cash bonus for service men who went overseas and \$500 for those who did not leave the United States was inserted in the soldier's bonus bill today by the Republican members of the house ways and means committee.

Previously the amount had been limited by fixing July 1, 1919, as the final date to which the bonus could be applied. The bill as tentatively approved by the ways and means committee some time ago fixed Jan. 1, 1920, as the final date.

More if You Don't Want Cash.

Those who take one of the four alternative forms of adjusted compensation instead of the cash bonus will be able to obtain the equivalent of 40 per cent more than the maximums of \$625 and \$500.

The Republican members revised the sections of the bill specifying classes of service men who shall be entitled to receive the bonus. While a number of changes were made the section limiting the bonus to the grade of captain and those of lower rank was not altered.

Committee Action Next Week.

Such extensive revisions are being made in the bill that present prospects are that it cannot be acted upon by the full committee before the early part of next week. It is intended to call it up for passage in the house on Thursday.

While resolutions have been received by the committee from various stock and grain exchanges protesting against the tax on transactions in stocks and bonds and grain futures, the protests will not be heeded.

MOVING OCEAN OF YELLING HUMANS GREET OBREGON

Mexico City, via El Paso Junction, May 9.—Delayed.—By the Associated Press.—A "man on horseback" rode into Mexico City Sunday noon. Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who fled from the capital alone, disguised in a brakeman's greasy clothes in the early morning hours of April 13, returned at the head of several thousand troops.

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MADE TO ORDER

The Value of being Well Dressed is not fully appreciated—

YOUR clothes should bear the stamp of your own personality—

They should be appropriate and becoming.

NICOLL TAILORING means Clothes distinguished by their "Quiet Correctness"—their apparent Individuality and Good Style.

Answering "The Call of the Times," we have dropped materially the prices of Hundreds of Beautiful Fabrics in both Suitings and Overcoatings.

Particular Attention is called to Our Collection of Imported Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges, unusually priced at \$55.

Silks, Linens, White Flannels, Mohairs and Hot Weather Materials. Specialties of Ours.

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

A Painting a Day At Your Own Price

J. E. BUNDY'S "Woodside Gaiety" will be sold today at 6 P. M. to the highest bidder.

H. M. KITCHELL'S "The Rapids" sells tomorrow at same hour to highest bidder.

A. D. NICOLS' "Buttes at Indian Oasis" sells same place Saturday.

As soon as one of these pictures is sold another will be hung so that there is always a group of ten pictures from which bidders may choose.

A definite day is set for sale of each picture, when it will be sold regardless of how small the amount bid.

Picture lovers come today. Some one will secure the fine Bundy at a bargain. You can find the picture you like here at your own price.

HOME OF AMERICAN ART 66 E. Jackson Blvd. Phone Harrison 6197

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Twelve years ago when we registered our trademark, the patent office objected—said "STERLING" was a "descriptive word." We'll agree that it is and that it fits.

Sterling Tire Corporation, Rutherford, N. J. CHICAGO BRANCH 1627 MICHIGAN AVENUE

CAPTURES ALLEGED IN CHASE

Policeman Charles... (text continues)

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WILSON LEADING DEMOCRATS TO SUICIDE: THOMAS

President's Stand Scored in Peace Debate.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Democratic resentment at President Wilson's effort to dictate a peace treaty plank for the San Francisco platform was voiced today. Senator Thomas of Colorado warned the fellow Democrats in the senate that to follow Mr. Wilson's leadership on the treaty issue further meant ruin.

"If the Democratic party in its convention at San Francisco next month advocates for unconditional ratification of this treaty," Senator Thomas said, "it will do so because it has determined that it does not care to live any longer and accepts that means its own dissolution."

Thomas First Insurgent.

Senator Thomas was the first Democratic senator to assail openly the president's telegram to the Oregon senators, but many other Democrats privately agreed with all he said. A tentative agreement for a vote tomorrow on the Knox peace resolution was upset by Senator King of Utah, who objected to fixing a time for voting. Indications are, however, that the measure will reach a show-up within the next day or two.

Referring to widespread inferences that the president's Oregon telegram was a covert attack upon Senator Chamberlain, a candidate for reelection in that state, Senator Thomas paid a tribute to Chamberlain.

Praises Chamberlain.

"I do not wonder Senator Chamberlain has aroused anger, because day and night he has stood in this senate for America and Americanism," Senator Thomas said. "As chairman of the committee on military affairs Senator Chamberlain contributed more to the success of American arms than any other man."

Senator Jones of Washington, Republican, interjected:

"I want to join the senator from Colorado in this very deserved tribute to the senator from Oregon."

"I voted against ratification of this treaty," Senator Thomas continued.

"If it ever comes here again while I am in the senate my vote will be the same. Outside of the three Democratic malignants of whom I am one—who voted against it because they were opposed to it even with the Lodge reservations, twenty Democratic senators voted to ratify with the Lodge reservations, thereby—according to the president—dishonoring the nation, defying the hopes of the world, and rejecting the greatest document ever presented for the hopes of mankind."

Counting the three totally depraved Democrats, there were twenty-three who came under the president's displeasure.

"Woe No Executive Yoke."

"I resent any command from the executive on this question and I am prepared to take the consequences. I protest against this mighty question being made the sport of party politics. No man can place his vote around the neck of my party and drag it to certain dissolution without my protest."

Senator Thomas broke into the debate on the Knox peace resolution after Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, had interrupted Senator Hitchcock's prepared address attacking the Knox resolution to ask Hitchcock's view on the telegram to the Oregon senators of Senator Chamberlain.

Calls Knox Plan Feasible.

Hitchcock declared the measure was feasible and inconsistent and inimical to the treaty of Versailles.

Senator Hitchcock denied that congress has the power to make peace, although it has authority to declare war.

Senator Knox's argument that the war actually was at an end was conceded by Hitchcock.

"Then why this resolution?" he asked. "Hostilities ceased eighteen months ago, our army promptly was demobilized and reduced to a peace basis. Since that time commerce has been resumed. We have had hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of products to Germany and purchased much from her."

No War, but War Still.

"The war which the senator from Pennsylvania proposes to end by this resolution does not, by his own admission, exist. His able argument and historical citations prove that it ended many months ago."

What, then, is the senator from Pennsylvania attempting to do by this resolution, which he calls a resolution to terminate the war? He is making an utterly futile and hopeless attempt to make a peace settlement with Germany to take the place of the Versailles treaty."

The peace resolution adopted by the house last month was denounced especially by Mr. Hitchcock because of its proposal for an embargo against Germany within forty-five days in event of German objections to the resolution and its provision for reserving rights under the treaty.

"In the house resolution," he said, "we demand the benefits of a treaty which we have refused to ratify."

CAPTURES THREE ALLEGED THUGS IN CHASE OF MILE

Policeman Charles Schofield of the detective bureau drove yesterday in his automobile to Oaklawn to look at some real estate. He came upon a man who said he had been thrown out of a taxicab by three men. Schofield pursued the fugitives and after a chase of a mile, during which he shot three times, he captured them. They were brought to Chicago for safekeeping, the jail at Oaklawn being described as a "chickadee."

Fred, Speaker, the victim, who lives at 151 East Erie street, said the trio offered to sell him an automobile for \$150 and took him to Oaklawn, where they attempted to rob him. When he resisted they threw him out of the cab.

The accused gave their names as Thomas Kelly, 2902 West Lake; Dennis Kelly, 2123 Adams; and Wilfred Riley, 2248 Congress.

COLOSIMO IN BOSOM OF HIS FIRST FAMILY

The Photograph Below Was Taken on the Steps of the Colosimo Home on Vernon Avenue. Those Shown Include the Slain Cafe Owner, His Divorced Wife, Her "Kid Sister," Who Lived with the Colosimos, and Luigi Colosimo, the Father of the Underworld King. The Fifth Person Shown, Probably One of the Family, Is Not Identified.



JAPAN REACHES OUT FOR MORE SIBERIAN LAND

Troops Mass; May Take Harbin.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

HARBIN, May 6.—[Delayed.]—The big movement of Japanese troops northward from Port Arthur and Corea to Harbin and stations on the Chinese Eastern railroad and further into Siberia is under way. The first detachments are nearing Harbin and large forces are expected from Corea and the Japanese sections in south Manchuria.

Russians Resent Move.

This fresh troop movement is certain to precipitate trouble. The Russian workmen on the Chinese Eastern issued a proclamation today announcing refusal to move Japanese troops.

Five days the workmen have been on the verge of striking, but certainly the Japanese grab is an excuse. The Chinese guarding the railroad hope through the impotency of Russia they will be able to control the railroad, but now apparently are helpless before the Japanese military forces.

There are deep rooted and persistent rumors that Japan intends to take over Harbin in the near future.

The city is mostly Russian, and the old reactionary officials here are working hand in glove with Japan. Most of these Russian officials are more than willing that Japan should control the situation.

I've just returned from Vladivostok, finding Japanese troops well sprinkled along all the Chinese eastern right of way.

Individual Chinese units guarding stations are anxious to fight the Japanese, but Peiking apparently is too weak to take an active stand.

Siberians Are Out of Luck.

For the moment the eastern Siberians are broken in spirit because of the refusal of the Moscow government to assist in a fight on the Japanese and the efficient way Japan has disarmed troops and terrorized the population when it took Siberian cities on April 5 has had an effect. So there is no one effectively to oppose the Japanese aggression at present.

46 GERMANS TO BE TRIED IN LEIPSI FOR WAR CRIMES

BERLIN, May 12.—Forty-six Germans, ranking from an army corps commander to a private, figure on the allies' first specified list of war criminals to be arraigned in the Leipzig supreme court.

Prominent among them are Prince Ernest of Saxony and Gen. von Bulow, commander of the second army corps, who together with some of their subordinate officers are accused of cruelties in the Namur district of Belgium.

Gen. Stenger of the infantry division charged with ordering that prisoners and wounded taken by his brigade be put to death.

Gen. Kruska is practically charged with spreading typhus among prisoners in the Cassel camp, while an army surgeon, Dr. Oscar Michelsohn is accused of causing the death of sick and wounded in his charge by systematic ill treatment.

1 Count, 2 Barons, Work as Dane Strikebreakers

COPENHAGEN, May 22.—About 200 volunteers, including one count, two barons, physicians, civil engineers, and a contingent of students began work today as longshoremen at the Copenhagen free port, unloading vessels with foodstuffs from the United States.

On Friday morning 200 additional volunteers will join this effort to break the strike. Mounted police are guarding the entrance to the port. The strikers thus far have not interfered.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.

SENATOR THOMAS of Colorado today warned his fellow Democrats in the senate that to follow President Wilson's leadership on the treaty issue further meant certain party destruction.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER intends to answer the criticisms of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post relative to deportation cases. He seeks to be heard before the conclusion of the committee hearings.

CASH bonus for overseas men will be limited to a maximum of \$255.

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WAR ON CHURCH UNWISE: BERGER TO SOCIALISTS

Don't Attack What Men
Deem Holy, Advice.

New York, May 12.—The "religious issue" today plunged the national convention of the Socialist party of America into a turmoil of excited debate, out of which conservative forces won the eradication of reference to churches from the first half of the party's 1920 "declaration of principles."

Denounced as bad politics by Victor L. Berger, unseated United States representative from Wisconsin, a declaration that a "privileged few" in this country own the people's churches and "regulate their souls" was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

"Respect What Men Deem Holy." After Berger had pronounced against the declaration, August Claassen, a delegate from Wisconsin, a declaration that a "privileged few" in this country own the people's churches and "regulate their souls" was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

"Cry against that which men cherish as holy and you arouse an antagonism which no argument can defeat," said Claassen.

The "dictatorship of the proletariat" and limitation of citizenship elements of internationalism fought yesterday to incorporate into the convention declaration were effectively eliminated in adoption this afternoon of the primary declaration for socialization of the nation "for the equal benefit of all."

One Big Union Urged.

Tenight, in special session, the convention thrashed out its attitude toward reinforcement of political action by industrial action through development of one big union for all labor and its cooperating force.

The party's attitude toward the family and complete separation of church and state also were scheduled for decision.

The question of the party's attitude toward labor organizations and movements brought a storm of heated discussion during the late afternoon.

George Baer, a New Jersey delegate, pleaded for a better understanding and more temperate view of the American Federation of Labor.

R. B. GREGORY HOUSE TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR HOOVER WOMEN

When the women aiding the Hoover campaign in Illinois surrender their headquarters at the Congress hotel on June 1, according to contract, they will step into a home of their own. Mrs. Robert B. Gregory has turned over her house at 1638 Prairie avenue to the Hoover women.

"We have done nothing but smash for six years," said Mrs. James W. Morrison at the Hoover mass meeting in the afternoon in Washington hall, State-Lake building. "It is time for reconstruction. To reconstruct a whole country you need a great engineer. Mr. Hoover is the best, trusted, best known man in America."

Harry A. Wheeler spoke of the need of constructive leadership.

French May Evacuate

Neutral Zone Saturday

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

(By Special Cable)

PARIS, May 12.—The evacuation by the French of Frankfurt, Hanau and Darmstadt is expected to occur Saturday or Sunday following the verification of the fact that the re-advance has reduced the forces allowed under the Foch agreement made last August in the Ruhr zone. A French military commission is now in the Ruhr investigating. Reports from Frankfurt state that the French are preparing for withdrawal.

Montana Mine Operators

Refuse to Employ I. W. W.

Butte, Mont., May 12.—Every mining company in Butte posted a notice today on their operating hoists that no member of the Industrial Workers of the World will be employed. The notice was signed by the mining company posting it.

WOULD RAISE STORAGE RATES.

Claiming other cold storage companies charge higher rates, the Western Cold Storage company, at 421 North State street, yesterday submitted a petition for an increase of approximately 10 per cent in its rates at a hearing before the public utilities commission.

"BRITISH NAVY NEAR A PANIC": WILSON TO SIMS

Secret Cable Sent in 1917
Read by Daniels.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The veil of secrecy behind which the American navy operated during the war was lifted further today by Secretary Daniels.

Continuing his testimony before the senate committee investigating Rear Admiral Sims' charges that the navy failed to cooperate fully with the allies, the secretary read a confidential cablegram sent to Admiral Sims at London on July 4, 1917, by President Wilson.

President's Cable to Sims.

The cablegram as presented by the secretary, follows:

"From the beginning of the war I have been greatly surprised at the failure of the British admiralty to use Great Britain's great naval superiority in an effective way. In the presence of the present submarine emergency they are helpless to the point of panic."

"Every plan we suggest they reject for some reason of prudence. In my view, this is not a time for prudence, but for boldness, even at the cost of great losses."

"In most of your dispatches you have quite properly advised us of the

sort of aid and co-operation desired from us by the admiralty. The trouble is that their plans and methods do not seem to be efficacious. I would be very much obliged to you if you would report to me, confidentially, of course, exactly what the admiralty has been doing and what they have accomplished, and, added to the report, your own comments and suggestions, based upon independent thought of the whole situation, without regard to the judgments of any one on that side of the water."

Convoys Neglected.

"The admiralty was very slow to adopt the protection of convoys, and it is not now, I judge (protecting) convoys on adequate scale within the danger zone, seeming to keep small craft with the grand fleet. The absence of craft for convoy is even more apparent on the French coast than on the English coast and in the channel. I do not see how the necessary military supplies and supplies of food and fuel oil are to be delivered at British ports in any other way within the next few months than under adequate convoy. There will presently not be ships or tankers enough, and our shipbuilding plans may not begin to yield important results in less than eighteen months."

"I believe that you will keep these instructions absolutely and entirely to yourself, and that you will give me such advice as you would give if you were handling and if you were running a navy of your own."

Answered in Generalities.

Admiral Sims' response, Mr. Daniels testified, was a "long telegram of generalities of what the British admiralty was doing."

Mr. Daniels read to the committee a personal letter from the admiral to Ambassador Page at London, on August 1, 1917, which said in part:

"I have received your, practically direct from the president, that he was much displeased with my reply to his cablegram; that it did not change his

opinion at all; that he regards me as owned by the admiralty and so pro-British that he seriously considered the advisability of replacing me by some other officer."

Admiral Sims' reply to the president told also of plans for a combined sea and land attack to turn the German right flank and cut off Zebrugges as a provisioning base, Mr. Daniels said.

"That was the kind of bold and audacious thing the president and the navy department had been urging from our entrance into the war," declared the secretary. "But even then, Admiral Sims said it had not been definitely decided on by the war council, though the daring and successful attack on Zebrugges came much later. It might have been a very different story if it had been undertaken earlier."

Domino Syrup

Delicious cane sugar syrup

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Mandel Brothers Foreign Shops

A Storehouse of All That Is Beautiful

Combining the Daring of France,
the Brilliance of Spain and
the Romance of Italy

Into these quiet rooms are gathered the finest and brightest bits of artistry from all the corners of the World. They are filled with the lure and color of Far Countries; the gay daring that is France; the brilliancy of Spain; and the spirit of dim old cities that comes only from the hills about Italy. You will find our Foreign Shops a place of rare craft, a gorgeous motley of colors—but most of all—a treasure house of beautiful gifts.

Wedding Presents With Real Charm

Gifts that are Practical,
Beautiful and yet
—Original—

Wedding presents of the greatest charm can be found in a casual wander through this colorful place. If you would have your gift to the bride express originality, here is a quaint Italian clock, set in an old candelabra with the wax tapers of the Middle Ages. Here are practical gifts; flower-baskets to hang on summer porches; lamps with sheepskin shades; queer, dear old pieces of furniture, and beautiful linens combined with filet and Italian cut-work.

Dainty Vanities for the Girl Graduate

Every Mad-Cap Fancy that is
Dear to the Heart of the
Modern Girl

You will find these shops a delight. Every sort of bewitching madness is here for the girl who graduates. Little preposterous French pillows and baskets; bags of many-colored beads; leather portfolios and sewing-boxes from Mark Cross; imported perfumes and vanities from a Paris boulevard.

Ninth floor.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 30% Off the List

WITH another contemplated rise in prices about June 1 and the 30 per cent reduction in this Sale, every motorist should put in a season supply of these first quality Diamond Squeegie Tread Tires—every one guaranteed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. for 6,000 miles.

Size	List Price	Our Price
30 x 3	\$19.60	\$13.72
30 x 3 1/2	23.80	16.66
32 x 3 1/2	28.75	20.12
31 x 4	33.30	23.31
32 x 4	37.70	26.39
33 x 4	39.55	27.68
34 x 4	40.60	28.42

We Pay the War Tax

Special Reduction
Diamond Inner Tubes

Accessories Reduced

Howe Spotlights—Rear view mirror; reg. \$6; spl. \$4.45
A. C. Titan Spark Plugs—reg. \$1; spl. 60c.
600 Transmission Oil—gallon, spl. 32c.
Spring Bumpers—Black; reg. \$16.50; spl. \$10.50.
Battery Syringe Hydrometers—For testing battery solution; reg. \$1; spl. 59c.
Tire Chains and Locks—Leather covered; 42 inches long; reg. \$2.50; spl. \$1.65.
Simons Auto Wax or Kleener—Reg. 60c; spl. 42c.
Cocoa Runningboard Mats—Reg. \$1.50; spl. 95c.
Three-Cylinder Auto Foot Pumps—Reg. \$5; spl. \$3.95.
Back Rest Cushions—Spl. \$1.95 and \$1.35
Wrench Sets—Set of 5, hardened steel; reg. \$1.50; spl. 95c.

Ford Accessories

Champion X Spark Plugs—Four to a customer, 52c.
Porcelains for Champion X Plugs—Spl. 12c.
Combination Grease and Oil Guns—Spl. 49c.
Ford Tool Box—22x9x7; spl. \$1.79.
Shaler's 5-Minute Vulcanizers—Reg. \$1.50; spl. 89c.
Perry Auto Locks—Reg. \$7; spl. \$3.95.
Ford Spring Bumpers—Spl. \$8.95.

Golf

Imported Dunlop Vac. Balls—31 pwt., reg. \$1.10; spl. 89c; doz. \$10.50.
Golf Clubs— Woods and Irons; calfskin grips; reg. \$3.50; spl. \$2.35.
Exmoor Sunday Golf Bags—Leather trimmed; reg. \$3.50; spl. \$2.45.
Golf Balls—Repairs; like new balls; spl. 45c.

Roller Skates

Union Hardware Ball Bearing Roller Skates—For boys and girls; reg. \$3; spl. \$2.35.

Baseball Gloves

Special Fielders' Gloves—Full sizes; Pearl Buck; reg. \$5; spl. \$3.45.

Express Prepaid on All Mail Orders
Sporting Goods Section—Fifth Floor

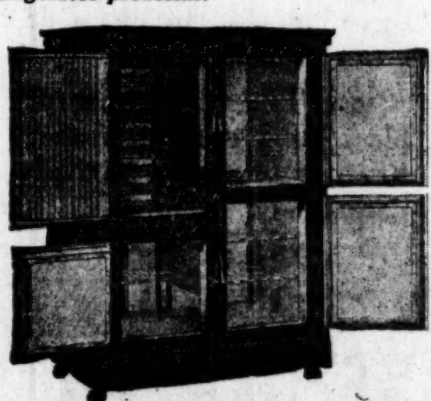
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—N. E. Corner

McCray REFRIGERATORS FOR ALL PURPOSES

There is a McCray for every refrigerator need. Thousands of stores, markets, clubs, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, institutions, homes and florist shops depend on McCray Refrigerators for efficient and economical service.

McCray Refrigerators are on display in Chicago at the McCray salesrooms, 1000 S. Michigan Avenue. Let us help solve your refrigerator problems.



McCray REFRIGERATOR CO.
1000 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Wabash 5220

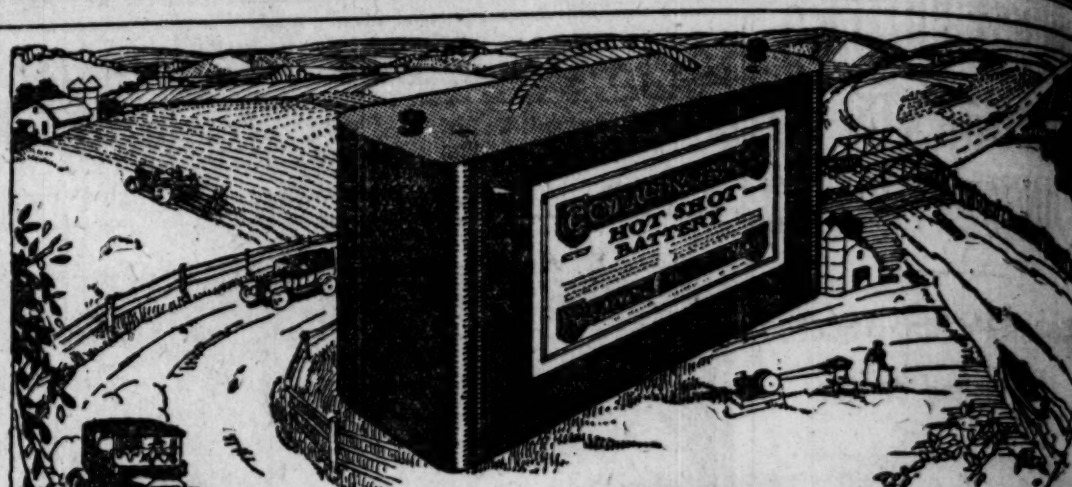
Fruit Trees

SPECIALS for THIS WEEK
APPLE TREES, 50c
PEAR TREES, Each
CHERRY TREES, Each

Blackberries, strawberries, other fruits, roses and shrubs for your home garden at SPECIAL PRICES.

LAWN SEED
BARNARD'S PERPETUAL GREEN MIXTURE FOR EXCELLENCE
5 lbs., \$1.85; lb., 40c
BARNARD'S
231 W. MADISON ST.

There's something about them you'll like.
Twenty to the package
Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes



Marvelous NEW Dry Battery 3 to 15 Cell power

If you run a gasoline engine, Ford, motor boat or tractor; if you have charge of upkeep of bells and door-openers in an apartment house, bells and buzzers in a factory, office or home—here is a marvelous NEW dry battery that will prove itself a regular little dynamo for power and with a longer life than you ever knew a dry battery to have.

For ignition on stationary gasoline engines, tractors and farm power, the Columbia Hot Shot Dry Battery shoots a fat, hot, blue flame of electric fire. Explodes every atom of gas, gets more power out of a gallon. It also lights lights.

For Bells and Buzzers the Columbia Hot Shot Dry Battery makes the bell jump at the touch on the button. Stronger current, longer time.

For Motor Boats—Columbia MULTIPLE Dry Batteries. Absolutely waterproof. Ray more stalling because of battery ignition.

For Ford Starting Ignition. First turn starts your Ford with a Columbia Hot Shot Dry Battery; more sips to your engine—more power. All assembled (series or series-parallel) compact, handy power package of proved dependability—just two binding posts. Nothing to rust or work loose.

These dealers have Columbia Hot Shot and Multiple Dry Batteries

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Archer Avenue

2511—Henry Sueder

Armitage Avenue

2422—Ludwig Koritz

2432—Arbit Elec. Co.

5415 S.—Guarantee Dry & Service Sta.

Belmont Avenue

1228—Max A. R. Matthews

2533—Belmont Cycle Co.

3003—Wm. T. Coleman

Broadway

3922—Meier & Tormey

5340—Excelsior Cycle Store

6321—Tudor Garage

California Avenue

1543 N.—Humboldt Auto & Tire Repair

Chicago Avenue

1113—R. & B. Auto Supply Co.

2534—W. M. M. Elec. Shop

Clark Street

1125 N.—F. F. Carlstedt Co.

1538 N.—John J. Elliot & Co.

4032 N.—Carlson's Tire Repair Shop

36 S.—James G. Barry

325 S.—Krust & Dohal

Colorado Avenue

3326—Colorado Garage

Cottage Grove Avenue

3247—Connet Cycle Works

3450—K. R. Khudson

3501—Giguel & Co.

4222—Harry L. Porter

Crawford Avenue

1301 S.—Richmond Elec. Co.

2134 S.—Hejls Store

Davis Street

618—North Shore Hdw. Co.

630—H. E. Chandler & Co.

608—Evanston Auto Co.

Dearborn Street

444 S.—M. Cameron & Co.

502 S.—McArthur Electric Co.

619 S.—Hyne Elec. Co.

Division Street

466—Meier & Gormley

Diversey Parkway

651—Walsh Tire Co.

Dorchester Avenue

6337—Woodlawn Park Vule. Shop

Elston Avenue

3935—Thomson Hdw. & Paint Co.

Fifty-first Street

204 E.—Geo. B. Gehart & Co.

Fifty-third Street

1465 E.—Harper Elec. Shop

Forty-seventh Street

428 E.—Boulevard Bicycle Shop

823 S.—Vista Garage

Forty-third Street

451 E.—S. M. Kahn

1105 E.—Walter Hdw. Co.

Fullerton Avenue

3263—North West Auto Sales Co.

4223—General Auto Rep. & Sup. Co.

Garfield Boulevard

15 E.—Garfield Battery Service Sta.

62 E.—Progressive Elec. Shop

Grand Boulevard

4252—L. S. Howard

Halsted Street

2732 N.—Parkway Auto Supply Co.

3716 S.—F. Korhies

5422—Coleman Elec. Co.

5605—Boulevard Hdw. Store

6303 S.—Whitcomb Bros.

7219 S.—Auburn Battery Station

7348 E.—J. East

7834 S.—Erickson & Lillroth

Houston Avenue

2949 W.—Fidelity Electric Co.

3116 W.—Auto Electric Battery Co.

3241 W.—Kolar's Garage

5336 W.—Cicero Auto Sup. & Tm.

Twenty-Sixth Street

3228 W.—Lawrence Motor Supply Co.

Van Buren Street

505 W.—Kirby Electric Co.

2136—Thomas Small Hdw.

Washington Avenue

1925 S.—H. Rosier

1123 S.—Premier Electric Co.

Washington Boulevard

2644—W. A. Elson

Washington Street

20 W.—Haverhill Cycle Co.

West Avenue

2508—David Ziveld

2137—Virtu Bros.

2940—Max Abelson

1117—Freeman Tire & Auto Station

5008—A. V. Hadlock

West Avenue

1413 S.—Semmes & Duran, Inc.

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Monroe Street

416—Nickles Bros.

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Golden Avenue

79—Graybill's Tire & Vulcanizing

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Chicago Avenue

640—South Side Garage

FREEDPORT, ILLINOIS

Stephenson Street

Ridgway Electric Co.

GALESBURG, I

POLITICS HEADS RAIL SYSTEM TO WRECK—DAWES

Sees Ruin, Confiscation,
Then More Taxes.

(Continued from first page.)

ed a large loss upon the securities of the old street car systems, which they were issued to represent.

"But now that this great business question of transportation has been dragged into politics, the market value of the secondary securities is \$24,487,710, representing a fall in the market of \$41,447,215. The annual income, out of \$43,000,000 gross income, now paid the holders of these secondary securities of the Chicago Surface Lines, is about \$3,200,000 per year. The Chicago City Railway company \$1,200,000.

Want Value Cut \$43,546,409.
According to the reports of the experts employed by the city, they estimate that the valuation of the bonds should be cut \$43,546,409, which is approximately the value which the city once agreed was inherent in the secondary securities.

"With this \$3,200,000 per year income wiped out, it would be no longer possible to represent these unfortunate security holders as 'fare grabbers,' 'plutocrats,' and 'sinister interests,' and as responsible for everything with which the people are dissatisfied in the street car service. Let us, therefore, without discussing any question of public policy or public morals which is involved in this attempt, consider the situation which the public confronts now in regard to improving the city transportation, remembering that the ruin of the secondary security holders, if accomplished, will only intensify the distrust of new capital when invited to contribute the means necessary to rehabilitate the roads.

"Even now, under these political attacks, the first mortgage bonds of the surface lines, which is the only source of the new money supply for rehabilitation, are selling on about a 14 to 15 per cent basis. In these times of credit stringency the railroads and other public utilities, not being attacked by the demagogues, are selling to pay as high as 7 and 8 per cent for their money, and much of it is not as well secured actually as are the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago Surface Lines. The difference between a 7 per cent interest rate and about a 14 per cent interest rate—7 per cent, is the financial measure of the effects of the fight of the demagogues upon the street car situation.

"The testimony of Mr. Blair and the experts," Gen. Dawes continued, "is that the Chicago Surface Lines need \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 immediately, and probably \$10,000,000 per year for the next ten years, to keep them in shape to properly perform the service which the public demands.

Public Would Have to Pay.
"In other words, even if the income of the secondary security holders of the Chicago Surface Lines, amounting to \$3,200,000 annually, were confiscated, an extra annual charge of \$700,000 to \$1,000,000, in addition to ordinary rates for money, would have to be imposed upon the people to get the means immediately necessary for the roads, and \$700,000 additional each year thereafter to provide the money necessary to keep them up. Within about four years the entire annual income forced away from the secondary security holders would have been dissipated in the extra cost of the capital to the roads alone.

"Having made the operation by private companies under reasonable rates impossible, it would seem to be the policy of the city government to take over the property at confiscatory prices if possible, and then to conceal the inevitable increase in the cost of transportation to the public by taking a part of it from them in the shape of a five cent fare and the balance in the shape of heavier general or special taxes. The total confiscation of the interest of the secondary security hold-

ARMENIAN WAR HERO HERE TO PLEAD FOR DISTRESSED COUNTRY

Gen. Antranik, the Armenian national hero, who during the war kept the Turk busy along the Caucasus front and thereby aided the allied victories in Mesopotamia and Palestine, arrived in Chicago last night. He will speak at the Blackstone theater Sunday in behalf of the Armenian relief fund.



GEN. ANTRANIK.

The general was received by Gov. Lowden at Springfield yesterday while on his way here from St. Louis. He is accompanied by his military aid, Capt. Haig Bonapartian, and was met by an Armenian committee headed by Dr. L. Mughall.

Gen. Antranik was decorated by the French, English and Russian governments. He is stopping at the Hotel La Salle.

ers, with the moral injury to the community ignored, would not, in my judgment, save the public one hair.

what these politicians and their methods will lose it.

"The proper solution of the question, of course, would be the restoration of the general credit of Chicago public utilities under the state commission, which would enable capital to be secured for the roads upon a reasonable basis so that under the control of the commission they would be operated at the least possible cost to the public with the best possible service. But the restoration of credit, even with a strong commission as this one is, can never occur until the attacks of the city demagogues cease, and I, for one, see little hope for such an occurrence in the city of Chicago.

New Capital Essential.

"Let no one deceive himself as to this. You possibly might confiscate the old property of the Chicago Surface Lines, but old property will not rehabilitate the lines. New money must be invited into the enterprise. In a city where political attacks have brought the market price of the Chicago Surface Lines first mortgage bonds down from ninety-eight and ninety-nine to between sixty and sixty-five in a few years, new capital will not consent to put its neck into the noose a second time without charging heavily for it.

"I do not believe that even a 15 per cent rate would secure this money based upon conditions which have existed for the last two years in the city of Chicago. The question is immediately raised whether the politicians have not already made it impossible for the Chicago public ever to have a satisfactory street car service which, at the same time will operate under a reasonable expense to them. The polit-

ical slogan of a 5 cent fare is too popular to be readily abandoned."

Wreck, Then Confiscation.
"Now then," Gen. Dawes said, resuming his seat, "I'd like to be cross-examined."

"You think it is leading to municipal ownership?" Commissioner Wilkerson asked.

"Unless these political attacks cease," the general said, "even the commission could not put on a rate of fares which the public would pay and which would get financial credit for the lines."

"First wreck, then confiscate, then operate, then pay the bill out of taxes—that's what your 5 cent fare stuff means. It's plain as a pikestaff. The attitude of the city has wrecked the credit of the city's transportation system."

The Horn Untruthful?

One breezy skirmish came at the end of the forenoon session, when Charles W. Folds, under interrogation, said, "I don't believe the city hall has told the truth about our street cars for twenty years."

2 More Evanston Women Report Attacks by Moron

Two more women reported to Chief of Police Charles W. Loegett of Evanston that they had been attacked by a moron. There have been fifteen complaints in two months and no one has been apprehended.

Miss H. E. Olson of 1503 Davis street said a man attacked her and attempted to steal her pocketbook. She beat him off with an umbrella. The other woman would not tell her name.

Noteworthy values

Hart Schaffner and Marx suits and overcoats at \$50

THE price is remarkably low considering the present market. The styles are in the designs of the best tailoring practice, the fabrics are chosen from the best of America, selected for beauty, tailored perfectly. We can fit any man's figure correctly.

VERY special feature values in \$50 these wonderful goods.

AND a great stock of fine suits and overcoats for men and young men—\$45 \$50 \$55 \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 \$85.

GENUINE gabardine raincoats, motor coats, belt and yoke styles, raglans; very smart; \$50 \$55 \$60.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State
Good clothes; nothing else

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

The Emerson Shoe
HONEST ALL THROUGH

FOR MEN AND BOYS



The Believer—In All Leathers—One of Many Models

"I demand for myself absolute comfort in shoes which are at the same time smart looking, well fitting and long wearing, and I can't expect any other man to demand less."

—Max O. Emerson

If you could study the shoe market this season as I have—
And if you could judge values as I can from my 50 years experience in fine shoe making—

YOU, too, would be convinced that our stores are showing styles and values this season that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

To meet your demand for style and comfort I am showing more than 100 new styles this season.

To guarantee you against inferior quality I have branded my trade mark on every pair.

To protect you against inflated prices I stamp the actual retail price based on net factory costs on the soles of every pair of shoes in my store.

I'll leave it to your judgment.

Visit our store, inspect our models and if you are not convinced that you can get more for your money in an Emerson Shoe, don't buy.

Max O. Emerson, Founder

Men's Shoes—regular lines—Seven to Twelve Dollars
Boys' Shoes—Six and Seven Dollars

EMERSON SHOE STORE

10 South Dearborn St.

Chicago

Sold By Leading Retailers Everywhere



Maillard
NEW YORK

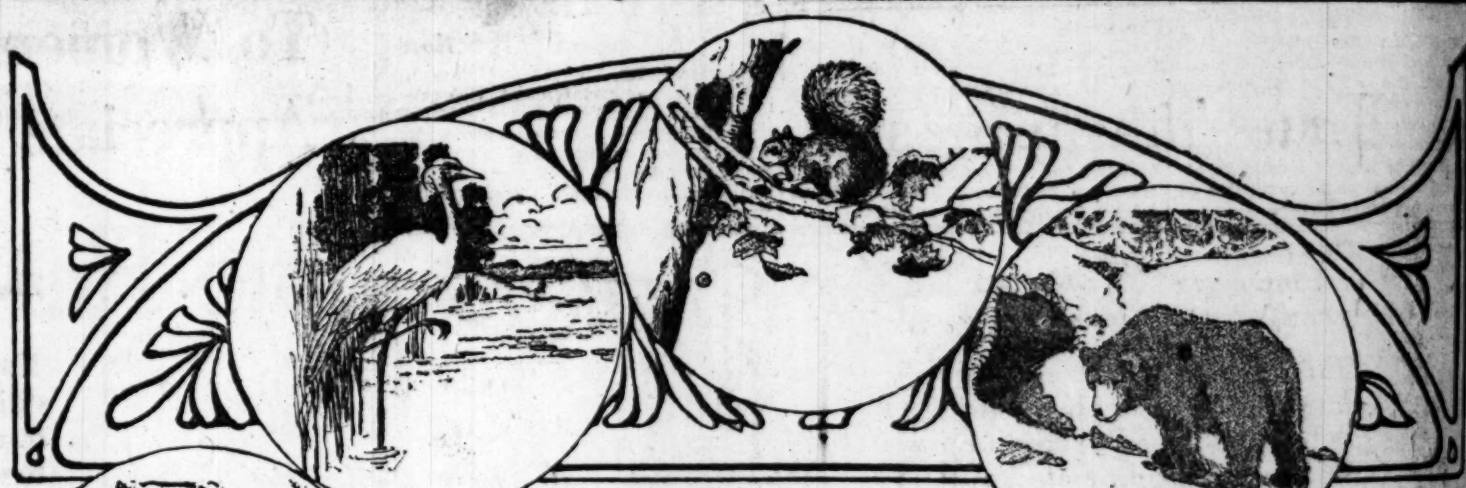


Rich in Food Value

Eating Drinking Baking

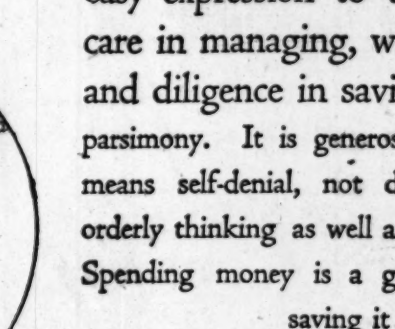
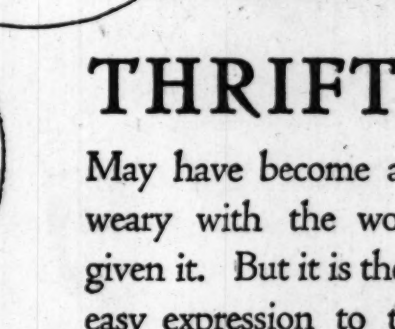
1/4 and 1/2 Pound Package

CHOCOLATE PRODUCTS



THRIFT

May have become a hackneyed word, weary with the work that has been given it. But it is the best word to give easy expression to the whole idea of care in managing, wisdom in spending and diligence in saving. Thrift is not parsimony. It is generosity wisely applied. It means self-denial, not deprivation, and orderly thinking as well as orderly living. Spending money is a greater art than saving it but wise spending is impossible without effective saving.



The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS

Chicago

Resources More Than Five Hundred Millions

SECRET
FORCE
TO WA

Says Allies

Porte

BY PAUL

(Chicago Tribune)

ANGORA, via

taps Kemal P.

provisional gov-

nationalist gov-

before its asser-

tioning his atti-

relations with th-

of the world war

being built in En-

on which Turk-

\$7,000,000.

He also declar-

decided on an

and had by sec-

Russia should be

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SECRET TREATY FORCED TURKS TO WAR—KEMAL

Says Allies Had Pledged
Porte to Russia.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
ANGORA, May 12.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, recently elected provisional president of the Turkish nationalist government, has placed before its assembly documents concerning his attitude toward Turkey's relations with the allies after the close of the world war.

In discussing what led Turkey into the war on the side of Germany, he says Great Britain seized seven ships, being built in England for Turkey, and on which Turkey had paid about \$7,000,000.

He also declares that the allies had decided on an independent Armenia and had by secret treaty agreed that Russia should have Constantinople for its help against Germany.

Helped Turkish Nationalism.
These are the events to which he attributes the later growth of nationalism, which by last fall was strong enough to cause the fall of the Turkish cabinet and for Kemal to take the reins of government.

Much of the matter he has laid before the nationalist assembly deals with matters prior to the meeting of nationalists at Sivas, which resulted in the change of cabinets.

"At Sivas," he says, "there also were delegates from western Anatolia and Thrace. There the nationalists proclaimed their loyalty to the throne. They made the following demands:

That the new government respect the aims of the nationalist movement and the principles laid down at the Erzerum and Sivas conferences.

That no official promise be made regarding the nation's destiny before the meeting of the national assembly.

That the peace conference delegates be chosen from persons who have the nation's confidence.

Again Proclaim Loyalty.
Mustapha Kemal then says the minister of war demanded and received assurances that the nationalists were not acting with the "committee of union and progress," which was interested in the overthrow of the sultan.

There followed, he says, the controversy between the nationalists and the Turkish government as to whether the parliament should meet Constantinople or in Anatolia, the nationalists asserting the allies did not regard Turkey as a constitutional government and would not respect it. The government had its way.

"My opinion," Mustapha Kemal said, "is that if the parliament had met elsewhere the occupation of Constantinople by the allies would not have occurred."

MOST POPULAR

N. U. Co-ed Expected to Win
Contest Honors Tomorrow.



MISS MARY CLAYTON.
[Toloff Photo.]

Northwestern university's annual beauty contest will close tomorrow when the returns of this week's balloting will appear, in the woman's edition of the Daily Northwestern.

Miss Jessie Wahl is leading the contest to select the prettiest girl, and Miss Mary Clayton will be declared the most popular co-ed according to campus gossip.

Miss Allen of Evanston, former president of the university "Helen club," leads the list of selections for the most democratic girl, and Miss Dorothy Bloch, captain of the college life saving corps, appears to be the choice as the most typical co-ed.

WOMEN PLEAD
CASE OF BABIES
TO CONGRESSMEN

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Urgent pleas for the passage of the Sheppard-Towner bill providing, in cooperation with the states' federal aid in extending medical and nursing care to mothers and babies were made at the joint congressional hearing on the measure today.

Among the women backing the bill are Miss Anne Martin, candidate for the senate from Nevada; Mrs. Florence Kelly of the Consumers' league; Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes of New Hampshire; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Miss Jane Addams, and Miss Julia Lathrop. Miss Addams and Miss Lathrop were represented by Miss Fleming, in charge of the children's bureau of the department of labor, in the absence of Miss Lathrop.

Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Daniels appeared before the committee as did Miss Martin.

The bill has been endorsed by thirty-five governors, a majority of fifty-six cities, and seventeen national organizations of men and women. Among them the Republican women.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learn driving, repairing, selling, actual practice; day or evening classes. Boodle D free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2857—Adv.

SYRIA IS READY TO DRAW SWORD AGAINST FRANCE

Will Trade but Not Yield
to Control.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

DAMASCUS, May 8, via London, May 12.—The demands of France regarding the city of Damascus are irreconcilable with the native aspirations, and war is the only hope of the Arabs, according to their leaders.

Hashim Bey is at the head of the new war cabinet. His minister of foreign affairs is Dr. Abdul Rahim Shahbandar. He and Rashid Rida, president of the Syrian congress, say the maximum concession that the Arab government can grant is preferential treatment to French industries, but the Arabs will not grant to France complete control of their foreign policy and indefinite advisory power over their cabinet.

"We are prepared for war," the Arabs say.

Pledge Fesal Support.
The delegates from Mesopotamia and Palestine are unusually bellicose, and are proclaiming Emir Fesal, who has proclaimed himself king of Syria, all sorts of support. Col. Said Bey Daghadarian is the leader of the attacks against the British in their zone of influence. He brought information that it is possible that all the tribes now fighting may unite, giving a strength of 300,000 riflemen.

The escape of Yusef Pasha, held at Kantara by the British, is expected. He was seized on the charge of conspiring with Mustapha Kemal against the British.

Fear European Grab.
War fever here is kept at fever heat. Posters are issued daily by the Arabic Union club charging the Europeans with intending to steal the land and make the citizens soldiers for the promotion of the imperialistic aims of European nations.

The war equipment of the Arabs includes 1,000 rifles, a few cannon and machine guns. Munition factories are reported to be under construction.

SPA CONFERENCE TO BE POSTPONED, IS THE OUTLOOK

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
LONDON, May 12.—Premier Miller and of France will arrive at Folkestone on Saturday to confer with Premier Lloyd George on the request of the Germans for a postponement of the Spa conference. The British think the postponement should be granted as the German elections will be held June 6 and that it is better to deal with men whom allies know have the support of the German people.

GERMAN PUBLIC MILK SUPPLY HAS BIG LOSS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
BERLIN, May 12.—Germany's milk supply dropped from more than 24,000,000 liters per year in 1912 to 9,000,000 in 1919.

Even under strict rationing now practiced by the national milk administration, the country must have 6,000,000 liters daily.

Therefore the Germans object to French and Belgium demands for milk cattle.

New Standards Needed!

TRANSPORTATION ties up material which must be financed. Distance complicates transportation. National distribution, therefore, demands a new survey, in many enterprises, of sales methods, shipping distance, warehouse, branch house or jobbing arrangements, turnover of stocks, service to the trade, handling of salesmen—in a word the demand is for standardization.

Today's requirements are new, and trade tactics are undergoing decided changes.

Generally, Re-Standardization means modernization, and this calls for Advertising.

For sixteen years this organization has been studying the sound application of Advertising to the problems of business. Such training is extremely valuable in helping concerns in varied lines of industry make sure-footed moves in the use of Advertising. And, it is significant that in those sixteen years we have been able to observe most of the big happenings in Advertising.

Simply tell us that the subject of Advertising is open to discussion and an officer of this company will get in touch with you.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.
(Established 1904)
Formerly Mallory, Mitchell & Faust
Tribune Building
Telephone State 8540



48 of the First Fifty

Pierce-Arrow trucks have lasted 8 years and are still running. The average life of the average truck is much less. Compare costs on this basis.

Be sure the make of truck you buy has behind it years of service. If the present model differs from last year's model, it is still an experiment.

No. 49 has been used by the Standard Oil Company to distribute oils and greases in Buffalo since 1911. It makes short haul deliveries to Standard Oil stations in the city and suburbs so that its total mileage has been less than 10,000 miles a year. Its work has been so dependable and its operating and maintenance cost so small that 15 other 5-ton Pierce-Arrows were purchased for similar use in Buffalo. The company operates 276 Pierce-Arrows in various cities.

Pierce Arrow

H. Paulman & Co.

Peoria

2420 Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

Write for book *The First Fifty*



Delivers more work in a given time.
Loses less time on the job and off the job.
Costs less to operate and less to maintain.
Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.

True Happiness

Today the world is in a state of turmoil and unrest. What of tomorrow? It will be just what "We, the People," make it.

Our lives consist of relations—in the home or in business—so let us all live and work in harmony. It is imperative that we eliminate that personal greed—"get all you can while the getting is good" idea must go. Selfishness never succeeds; seek to bring happiness to others—that's the art of life.

Are you one of the fortunates who has found joy and satisfaction in a Savings account? The happiness it brings to father, mother, children, in time of need, is a daily experience in our bank.

You are not spending your money when you bank it. So, come in today and begin to "lay by" some money for your future. \$100 will open an account.

Our Savings Department is open until 8 p. m. Saturdays.



ILLINOIS TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
La Salle at Jackson—Chicago



Down goes the cost of clothes 20%

THIS 20% reduction from actual and fair prices is made—not to clear stocks which promised to remain on our hands. It's our contribution to the public welfare; a desire to help you lower the cost of living

Never have we had finer stocks for you to select from; more choice, up-to-the minute models for young men; more dignified, conservative all-wool suits for men of affairs

The old price-tickets are on the clothes; you deduct 20%—It's the greatest clothes opportunity in Chicago

Nothing sold to dealers Nothing on approval

Satisfaction or money back

Foreman's

63-67 West Washington Street



If you're thirsty for
some real beer—listen!

Buck tastes exactly like beer—the real old-fashioned flavor. It's the only grain beverage that satisfies me. I drink it every day—when I'm thirsty—at meals and when I'm fagged after a hard day's work.

Try it yourself and you'll want a case at home like I did.

Order from your Dealer, or call Canal 1044
NATIONAL BEVERAGE COMPANY, CHICAGO
1926 W. 18th Street

Pure Cane
Sugar and
Paper Shell
Pecans



Creoleans
Genuine Creole Pecans
From New Orleans
Odenwald & Son.

Shame

Yes, it's a shame to keep on paying 2 for 25c and 15c for a good cigar when you can get exactly the same tobacco, from the same high grade mild Havana leaf, in a cigar at 8c.

SALOME does it. Short filler—made of the parts of the leaf that are left over after the long filler strips are used to make the high priced cigars. Then the new reinforced head is added to keep the scraps from getting into your mouth.

Here's the chance of a lifetime. Mr. 121c Smoker. Cut the price of your cigars to 8c and still enjoy the same high grade Havana quality. Smoke the SALOME today. Be straight. At all Good cigar stands and drug store cigar counters.

SALOME

Wm. A. Vorhauer & Co.

Distributors

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent
to the Tribune are held at the publisher's risk. The publisher
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

AN OPEN CHANNEL TO
PROSPERITY.

The international commission inquiring into the
feasibility of a deep waterway from the lakes to
the ocean through the St. Lawrence river is bring-
ing the advantages of such an improvement closer
home to Chicago and the middle west each day.
At the hearing now under way at Sault Ste. Marie
the potential stimulus to our great steel industry
has been added to arguments already cited in
favor of the project.

This waterway, it has been brought out, will
carry such vast quantities of steel and steel prod-
ucts to market at such greatly reduced freight
rates that it will mean rapid increase of steel mills
and attendant prosperity in the entire region acces-
sible to the ore producing regions. When one
realizes how much the industrial development of
the lakes region owes to steel, the cost of the im-
provement seems petty.

At the same hearing in Sault Ste. Marie, farmers
flocked to give their endorsement of the project.
Their interest is shown clearly in a speech by Rep-
resentative Nelson of Wisconsin favoring the de-
velopment. He said:

"The standard rate for wheat shipped from Su-
perior or Duluth to Liverpool was formerly 14
cents per bushel, divided approximately as follows:
From Superior or Duluth to Buffalo, 800 miles, in-
cluding loading into elevator, 2.5 cents; from Bu-
falo to New York, 450 miles by rail or barge canal,
including terminal charges, 6.5 cents; from New
York to Liverpool, 3,000 miles, 5 cents. But it is
no longer possible for the farmer to ship his grain
to Liverpool at this rate. The cost now exceeds
50 cents per bushel. The savings by an all water
route (without breaking cargo) amount to one-third
the charges by any other method, indicating a sav-
ing of about \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually,
based on pre-war freight rates, and several times
as much based on present rates. These large sav-
ings would go into the pockets of the farmers."

The farmers have a good argument there. Steel
has a good argument. Other industries which de-
pend upon heavy freight movements have an
equally good argument.

Every day more and more organizations are
realizing the possibilities and putting their influ-
ence behind it. The Cook county commissioners
are the latest recruits to the ranks of supporters.
They have formally endorsed it. Let other groups
follow suit and see that their endorsements reach
their congressmen in time for a favorable decision
when the matter comes up for decision.

AUDACITY.

Somehow the address delivered by Mr. Wilson to
officers and men of the fleet departing to the
war does not thrill us as Brother Daniels' doubtless
was thrilled. The audacity to be audacious has
its precedent. It is true. To Danton is ascribed the
axiom, "De la audace, ennuie de la audace, toujours
de la audace."

The men Mr. Wilson admonished were to be
audacious in propria persona and at the risk if
not certainly at the price of that negligible
possession, their lives, whereas, if we recall rightly,
not merely Mr. Wilson, which was necessary and
proper, but Mr. Wilson's male connections of fight-
ing age, which was certainly not necessary, were
at a very safe distance from any hazard of life
except that which the peaceful vacationist accepts
at any lake or seaside resort.

But this is by the way. What defeats our
enthusiasm for this vicious recklessness is the
fact that, though counseling audacity, Mr. Wilson
had for some years been throwing his formidable
influence against the effort to make audacity effec-
tive. Though he had thrown cold water on prepa-
ration, when war came and the fighting men
were called upon to go forth to battle half pre-
pared, Mr. Wilson's benevolence seems to have
burst uncontrollably forth, and his word to the
sailor men was: "Strike the word prudent from
your vocabulary; do the thing that is audacious to
the utmost point of risk and daring."

Mr. Wilson also reminded these professionals
that we were the great amateur nation. It must
have warmed the cockles of their fighting hearts.
It recalled Mr. Baker's holy joy that we were un-
prepared for war. There is nothing that gives the
pacifist, snug at home, so much satisfaction as the
emotion he derives from the fact he has never
surrendered to the sin of preparing to fight
competently. The fact that it is other men who
will pay in blood for the pacifist's moral glow
affects him not at all.

The American fighting man needs no exhortation
to fight with the skill and organization the paci-
fist's conscience prevents him from having.

WHY NOT A CLOSED SEASON
FOR GRINGOS?

It is said that Gen. Obregon is disposed to be less
unfriendly to Washington than Señor Carranza.
The report is plausible. Carranza had been put
in power by Mr. Wilson. It was a favor he could
not forget—or forgive. Whatever he could do to
show his contempt for the judgment which had
decreed the fall of Huerta and the rise of himself
he did with gusto.

Gen. Obregon is able to approach us with no such
handicap. So far as we know, Mr. Wilson has
never done him a good turn. He and his friends
have arranged their own success. If he owes any-
thing to any one this side the border, it must be
to the governor of Texas, who would not let
Carranzistas cross Texas soil to attack Sonora
in flank. But after that is too small a kind-
ness to justify real enmity.

Then there is another matter of interest to Gen.
Obregon. That is March 4, 1921.

So we credit the report that Gen. Obregon has

intimated that the relations between his govern-
ment and ours need not be as unpleasant and un-
profitable to both as Señor Carranza insisted upon.
We agree that this new idea seems reasonable, and
we suggest as the foundation for a better under-
standing that a closed season be declared on Amer-
icans, and perhaps certain restrictions for the
open season, as, for example, no American shall
be tied up and shot, a most unsportsmanlike prac-
tice, we think the general will admit. Therefore
every American shall be given not less than 200
yards flying start in open country, and shotguns
shall not be used. Also, it shall be agreed that
game shall not be hunted more than twenty miles
north of the American border.

We think the effect of these restrictions will be
excellent on Mexican-American relations, and may
lead to many mutual benefits.

OUR LAWS AGAINST CRIME:
ARE THEY ADEQUATE?

Whatever the motive of the murder of "Big
Jim" Colosimo, the crime further advertises the
fact that there is a considerable region here abso-
lutely where law is not.

Or rather there is law, but it is not the law of
the land, enacted by legislatures and applied by
courts. The law this region knows is the law of
the jungle. It issues not from the lips of judges
but from the smoking mouths of automatics or
sawed-off shotguns. Its officers are gunmen, Cam-
orristas, labor sluggers, the dive keepers' bench-
men.

Colosimo belonged to this extrajudicial world, a
world that has no respect for any law but its own.
It was characteristic that Colosimo and his
second wife paid no attention to the Illinois law
against marriage within a year after divorce. He
lived in the No Man's land between outlawry and
the lawful, and there he fell, "executed" accord-
ing to some degree of secret vengeance or policy.
The comparative indifference of the law abiding
to the existence of this world without law arises
from a fact and a theory. The fact is that the
denizens of this world kill one another. The
theory is that therefore their crimes do not concern
the rest of us.

The theory is fallacious. The underworld is a
part of our politics. Its influence is felt in the
election of men who make our laws, of men who
execute them, of men who interpret them. It is a
reservoir of political and social disease and has
much to do with our misgovernment.

Good citizens are foolishly complacent on this
point. The gunmen, the labor sluggers, the Cam-
orristas, the vice lords, prey on the whole commu-
nity. Because they war on each other does not
prove they do not unite in war on us. The con-
trary is true. Their chief object is to war on us.
Their feuds against each other are incidental to
that object.

This world without the law is altogether too popu-
lar and its denizens are too insolent. No civil-
ized community can afford to maintain such a
fringe of wilderness for a cover to predatory vice
and corruption. A more determined effort to
get rid of it should be made, and one of the things
we ought to ask ourselves is whether existing laws,
apart from existing agencies of enforcement, are
adequate. Some say they are. Sometimes we sus-
pect they are not. On one point, at least, in regard
to the transfer of property scheduled for bail
bonds, we know they are not. But this may be
corrected at the next legislature. The inquiry
should be broader. We hope the constitutional
convention will give careful consideration to the
subject. It may be constitutional changes are re-
quired. We know the grand jury system is criti-
cized as a useless expense where it is not worse.
Perhaps responsibility for indictment and for pro-
secution should be fixed more narrowly. We know
there is something radically wrong with the actual
workings of parole. Perhaps the convention can
strengthen this very weak spot in the defense of
society from the criminal.

At any rate, the unpleasant truth is only too
obvious that this defense is seriously defective.
Even murder is at a premium because of the de-
lays and frequent failures of justice.
We must energize our attack upon crime and
improve our weapons against it.

A WARNING TO EUROPE.

A warning to Europe as well as to America is
contained in the prediction of J. R. Howard, presi-
dent of the American Farm Bureau federation, that
there will be bread lines within a year in all the
large cities if something is not done quickly to
increase food production.

War conditions brought Europe to depend al-
most as a matter of course upon America for
food supplies. American statesmen and busi-
ness men have taught us that only by assisting
Europe to recover strength and productivity can
the world be saved from chaos. Perhaps their
ideas are well founded, but it seems high time for
an enlargement of that propaganda.

With America's own food supplies threatened
by lack of labor, high prices, and adverse crop
conditions, our people will not take kindly to the
heavy shipment of food abroad while the recipients
of that food are engaged in selfish struggles rather
than in reconstruction and production.

France seems to have seen the light. It reports
a bumper wheat crop, which will come close to
meeting the nation's requirements for the year.
Still it is beset with strikes, and production in
other lines is handicapped. Poland and Russia
are at war. Ukraine, long famous as the granary
of Europe, is occupied in that trouble. Germany
pauses in its labor to put down Red and Imperial-
ist uprisings. Italy struggles with its labor
problems. The Japs and the bolshevik battle.
And in the meantime the food production and dis-
tribution of Europe and Asia suffer.

Europe seems to have come to consider America
an inexhaustible source of supply. It will do well
to pause in its battles and bickerings and get such
an idea out of its head. America's normal food
supply will be short next winter. Its shipments to
Europe will be short, and its temper perhaps even
shorter.

It is equally necessary for Europe and the United
States to turn attention to food production with
all the energy and concentration recently applied
to war.

Editorial of the Day

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

Once in a long while some former soldier indulges
in criticism of the American Legion. Such criticism
has come out here and there as a result of the bonus
agitation. But the American Legion is what its mem-
bership makes it, and the soldiers who stay on the
outside and criticize ought to get into the organization
and help to form its policies. If they have the argu-
ments on their side, the door of the Legion is open
to every genuine service man of the world war.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

THE only presidential candidate who can by any
expansion of the imagination be called popular is
Herbert Hoover; yet—for that reason—he has
the least chance of being nominated.

SEEKING the cause of Mr. Hoover's popularity,
we are forced to conclude that his virtues are nega-
tive virtues. It is not what he is, but what he is
not, that has endeared him to so many of us.

As Byron Would Have Said—
Fanny's love is of Fanny's life a thing apart,
Nor much of Jacques' existence.

"WHAT sort of stuff does Fanny Hurst write?"
the Professor asked us. "You read what she said
about her marriage?" said we. "Yes," said he.
"Well, that's the sort," we heaved.

EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE OF THE MOVIES.
(From the London Times.)

At Ashby-de-la-Zouch on Saturday Arthur
Toone, aged 14, living with his parents in
Leicester, was ordered to be sent to a home.
A police officer described him as the worst
boy in Leicester. It was stated that he
had robbed a little girl and afterwards stolen
a bicycle with the intention of proceeding to
London. The father said that his son would
"sell his soul to attend picture houses."

WE sympathize with the rage of our furious
contingent D-20, over the misplacement of the word
"only" in the sentence. Only, we should reserve
the privilege of misplacing it, on occasion; but only
for the sake of euphony. As—
"I only know we loved in vain;
"I only feel—farewell! farewell!"

"She Dwell among the Untrodden Ways."
(From the Orleans, Ind., Progress-Examiner.)

The change will be a loss to us as Mr. Clem-
ents is one of our substantial citizens and his
daughter, Miss Nellie, the leading young lady
of our community in talent and virtue and
high moral character.

PERSONAL: J. U. H. Detroit: Sorry not to be
able to attend the farewell banquet in your honor.
Interested to know that you are returning to Cal-
ifornia. As you will have a lot of time on your
hands, pray accept a staff position. Salary as
before.

HEB-HAW!
Sir: Concerning the statement of the Y. M. C.
A. director, that inability to wiggle the ears is a
sign of weakness: Last summer we were entertain-
ing a raw-footed vegetarian. After consuming,
in the garden, some carrots, peas, onions, green
peppers, a cucumber, a few nasturtiums, and a
couple of hollyhocks, he sat down to table with
us and remarked that his favorite food was wheat
that had been soaked until it was just beginning
to sprout. Our young nephew looked up from his
plate of "food spoiled by cooking," and said:
"Say, Mr. M—, can you wiggle your ears?"
B. B. E.

THE incomparable Herminian prints a picture
of a "rival of the Venus de Milo." The most in-
teresting information is that "the forearm mea-
surements are the same."

SOT VEXIR DU DUBUQUE.

I sing of Dubuque, the largest lagoon and dairy
fringe of wilderness for a cover to predatory vice
and corruption. A more determined effort to
get rid of it should be made, and one of the things
we ought to ask ourselves is whether existing laws,
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society from the criminal.

At any rate, the unpleasant truth is only too
obvious that this defense is seriously defective.
Even murder is at a premium because of the de-
lays and frequent failures of justice.
We must energize our attack upon crime and
improve our weapons against it.

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How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HEALTH BOOKS FOR
LIBRARIES.

Abt—The Baby's Food (recipes for
preparation of food for infants and chil-
dren).
Eliens—The Home Nurse's Handbook
of Practical Nursing.
Balderson—Housekeeping (a manual of
practical housekeeping).
Bancroft—The Posture of School Chil-
dren.
Bennett—Old Age (its cause and pre-
vention).
Binet & Simon—Method of Measuring
the Development of the Intelligence of
Young Children.
Brady—Stepping-Stone to Health.
Brady—Personal Health (a doctor book
for discriminating people).
Brewer—Rural Hygiene.
Broadhurst—Home and Community Hy-
giene (personal and public health).
Bruce—Nerve Control and How to Gain
It.
C. Bruce—Sleep and Sleeplessness.
Cabot—A Layman's Handbook of Medi-
cine (with special reference to social
work).
Cabot—Social Work (essays on the
meeting ground of doctor and social
worker).
Cornell—Health and Medical Inspection
of Schools and Scholars.
Cromie—Keeping Physically Fit.
Davenport—Hereditary In Relation to Eu-
genics.
Dorland—Illustrated Medical Dictionary.
Dressler—School Hygiene.
Drummond—The Child, His Nature and
Nurture.
Duddy—Good Health (how to get it and
how to keep it).
Eliens—First Aid in Emergencies.
Eliens—The Task of Social Hygiene.
Evans—How to Keep Well.
Fisher & Fisk—How to Live.
Galbraith—Four Epochs of a Woman's
Life.
Galbraith—Personal Hygiene for
Women.
Gardner—Public Health Nursing.
Gorham—Sanitation in Nursing.
Griffith—Care of the Baby.
Guilick & Ayres—Medical Inspection of
Schools.
Hawes—Tuberculosis.
Hawk—What We Eat and What Happens
to It.
Head—Everyday Mouth Hygiene.
Healy—Honesty.
Healy—Pathological Lying, Accusation,
and Swindling.
Holmes—Conservation of the Child.
Holt—Care and Feeding of Children.
Huber—Consumption.
Joslin—Diabetic Manual.
Kellogg—Autointoxication of Intestinal
Toxemia.
Kellogg—The History of a Breakfast.
Kerley—Short Talks with Young Mothers.
Knopf—Tuberculosis.
Lee—Health and Disease.
Lien & Greenstein—Mosquito Control
in Panama.
Lusk—Fundamental Basis of Nutrition.

As your sister probably will be obliged to
wait until American consulates are reestab-
lished in Germany there is very little likelihood
of her being admitted in the near future.
Your age and here are also obstacles to her
admission.
HARRY R. LANDIS.
Immigration Inspector in Charge.

WORKING ON THE "HIGHWAY."
Chicago, May 10.—(To the Friend of the
People.)—Would it be possible for you to
advise me when the work on the Western
avenue widening at Twenty-second street
will be started? Is there any date set
now as to when this work will be done?
G. N.

We are now at work on the details of the
condemnation proceeding for widening West-
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Thirty-first street, but cannot state at this
time just when the improvement will be com-
pleted. They set forth "buying and selling
advantage" if all the facts were before us
since it is possible that we are proceeding in a
mistaken assumption of facts.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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FARMERS LAUNCH PLANS TO SELL BY CO-OPERATION

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Midwest farmers have launched plans to cooperate in marketing their products. Presidents and secretaries of seven farm bureaus of the corn belt states met yesterday at the Illinois Agricultural association offices to work out the principles of their plan in marketing live stock, grain and produce.

Norman P. Lambert, Winnipeg, secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, told about the work the farmers of the dominion have been doing along marketing lines. The Canadian farmers organized in 1901.

Will Follow Canada Plan. Using the experience of the Canadian farmers as a guide, the delegates

started to work out plans for the marketing of their grain. "We believe that the twenty years' work and the success of the Canadian farmers, which has been so skillfully worked out, will mean much toward solving our middle west marketing problems," declared W. O. Eckhardt, director of the grain marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Mr. Eckhardt believes that if the plans are carefully and intelligently worked out it will help to solve the marketing problems of the entire public from the farm to the home in the cities and country. A committee of six was appointed to handle middle west problems. It includes C. W. Hunt, Iowa; Lewis Taylor, Indiana; R. Snyder, Kansas; Chester H. Gray, Missouri; C. A. Bingham, Michigan, and Howard Leonard, Illinois.

U. S. Agents Assist. Several representatives of the United States bureau of crop estimates attended the meeting and offered their support. E. H. Logan, government bureau man from Missouri, suggested that committees from both groups be appointed to formulate plans and come to some agreement. "If our reports are not satisfactory, if they are not meeting the needs of

the farmers, we are willing to change them," he said. The delegates will meet again today.

Go Into Politics. Through the national board of farm organizations and affiliated bodies of farmers \$1,000,000 will be raised to build a temple of agriculture at Washington, according to the plans outlined at the second day's meeting of the United States and Canadian farmers at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. The meeting was held behind closed doors. It was decided that the farm organization will go into politics. If the Republicans will not give them what they want in the Chicago convention, they will go to the San Francisco convention.

At the meeting it was contended that farmers are not getting enough for their live stock and the consumers are paying too much—too much spread. They want legislation which will enable them to get a larger reward and, at the same time, reduce the cost of living. The claim is made that cost of distribution is 60 per cent of the total retail selling price, or 60 per cent between the farmer and the city man. The most important of all, according to one of the officials, is that they will ask for a plank calling for the payment of the war debt by those who are most able to pay it, through graduated income tax or by some other method that will achieve that result.

W. D. HINES TO DECIDE WHO OWNS VESSELS UNDER GERMAN FLAG

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Walker D. Hines, who retires Saturday as director general of the railroad administration, will leave this month for Europe to act as arbitrator in determining the ownership of a number of vessels under the German flag operating on the Danube, Elbe, Rhine, and Oder river.



Mr. Hines was appointed by President Wilson by the interested nations, including Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and Roumania, to name an arbitrator. Mr. Hines expects to be away about eight months.

WIVES WHO PAY GROCER URGING MEN TO FARMS

"How much do you boys expect to get on the farm?" asked Farmer Kelly of three young men who applied for work at the Tribune-Illinois Agricultural association bureau, 130 North Wells street, yesterday.

"Well, \$70 or \$75 a month," answered the spokesman. "Can you milk?"

"No, sir." "You won't take \$40 a month, board, room, and washing?"

"Now, boys, it's this way. Farmers cannot pay men of little or no experience high wages. It is cheaper to get along without you. If you are willing to go out and learn how to do things, study farming for a couple of years, save your money, then some one will help you to get a farm of your own." Several women called at the bureau on behalf of their husbands. Men have explained that their wives wanted them to look into it. The women seem to be studying the economy of it. "It is well for the women to understand that if they go on a farm to cook for men that they must have breakfast on the table by 6:30 o'clock in the morning," said one farmer.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons



Here's Where You Get the Best Suit in Chicago for

\$50

THIS is a bold assertion, no doubt, but we have the Suits here that will substantiate our claim. They are Suits that ordinarily should sell for much more, but they're marked on the lowest margin of profit in our Clothing history. They are Suits that we originally bought at rock-bottom prices, due to our position as the World's Greatest Store for Men. You reap the benefits of our buying power.

A Suit for Every Man

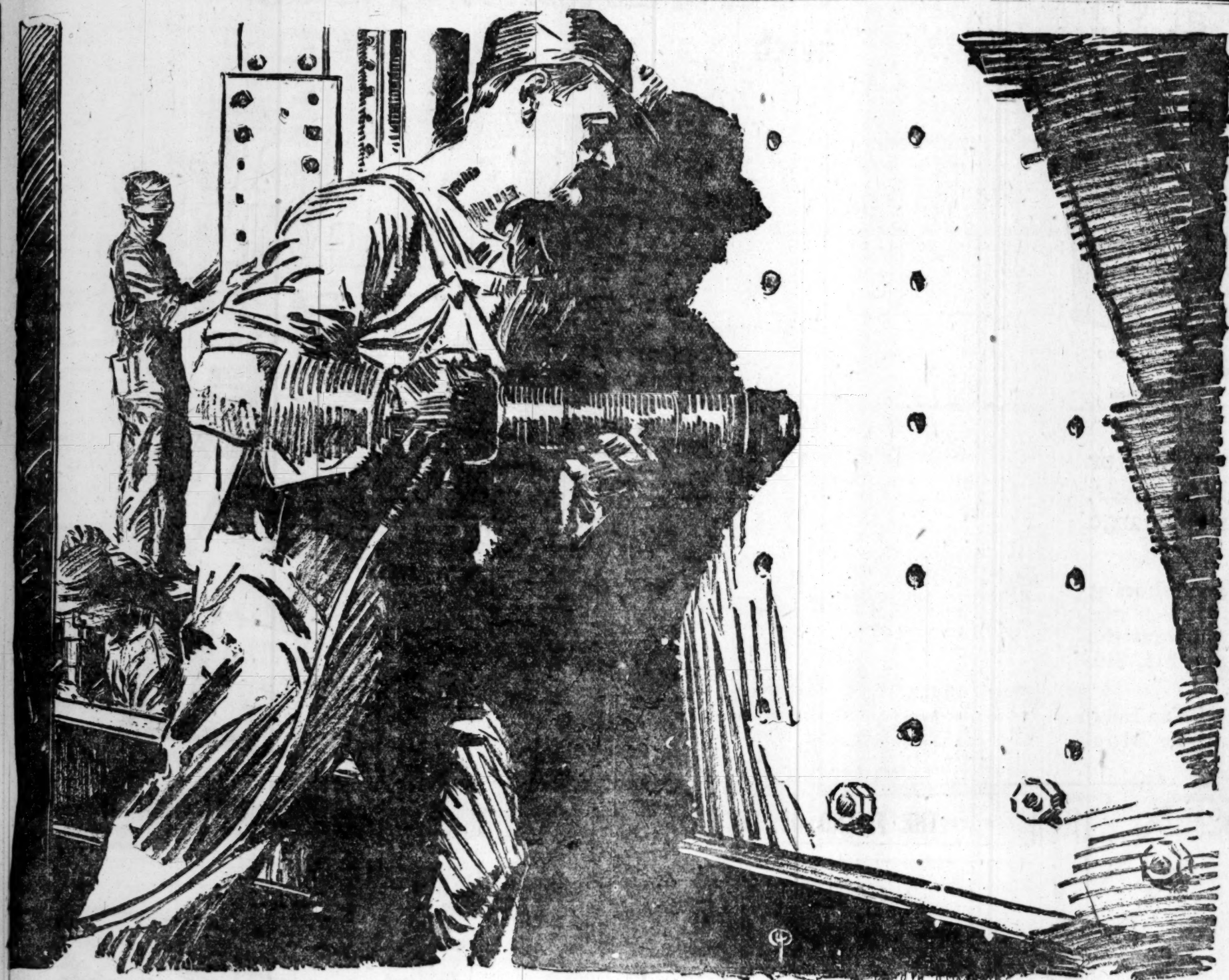
THE range is so complete that no man will feel dissatisfied with the selection. Here are plain and unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, basket weaves, flannels and blue serges; single and double-breasted models in all the popular Spring colors.

College Floor Suits—Second. Business Men's Suits—Third.

Now in Progress—Our Great Neckwear Selling—\$1.65, \$1.35, 95c

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on N. E. Corner



Made for Men The Gillette Big Fellow

HERE is the kind of man for whom we have made the Big Fellow—the man who is working mightily with hand and brain.

The Gillette Big Fellow is bigger in handle and head. It grips the thin Gillette Blade—adds its weight to the sharp, smooth edge.

You don't have to learn to use it—you don't have

to waste time stropping or honing to make it perform.

It is ready for work when you are—a few clean strokes and you're through with a workmanlike job.

One Big Fellow will

last you a lifetime—one Gillette Blade gives you many velvet-smooth shaves. Then you simply throw it away and put in a new one.

Ask one of the quarter million Gillette Dealers to put you down for a Big Fellow.

Gillette
MADE IN U.S.A.
Gillette
BOSTON

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REGARD MANLOFF.

A ZOO'S A BEAR AT EATING UP 'ROOT OF EVIL'

\$250,000 a Year Needed
for Garden Here.

BY EYE WITNESS.

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—“You need \$250,000 a year for the first five years,” is the first clause in the policy of zoological garden expansion which Dr. Hornaday, director general of the New York zoo, sketches for Chicago, or for any large city which, in this age of growing scarcity of prime specimens of wild life, wishes to make its collections representative. On our Chicago zoo we spend less than one-third of \$250,000 and in some years the Lincoln park commissioners are hard put to find that much.

The doctor says it is a long job to educate the people to pay a lot of money for a zoo and he thinks that if you can take a short cut to the creation of a great zoo you ought to do it. “What the short cut?” I asked.

Mill Tax Short Cut.

“A mill tax—the finest way in the world. The St. Louis mill tax produces \$160,000 and it was voted by a very large majority. Furthermore, St. Louis has the interlocking system of civic support and control through the park board and scientific support and direction through a well organized zoological society. A zoo ought to have behind it a strong zoological society composed of lovers of science and of their community to insure its non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian control and then it should have the municipality to look to for the money.

That is the combination—plus Dr. Hornaday, I suspect—which has made the New York zoo great.

It certainly is the combination which K. W. Black of the financial department of Lincoln park would like to see effected in Chicago.

Society Helps Zoo.

“The New York Zoological society,” Mr. Black told me before I started away, “is an invaluable aid and the more you look into it the more firmly convinced of its value you will be.”

That statement is true. Mr. Black then contrasted the opulent support given the New York zoo with the plight of the Lincoln park zoo.

“The only money for zoo purposes that we have,” he said, “is what we can afford to take out of the tax fund for general park maintenance, and the park budget sometimes can't allow the money we think the zoo should have. We are hampered sometimes in merely keeping up our exhibits. That is why we don't issue a guide book. It is not because we are indifferent.”

N. Y. Book Pays For Self.

The fact remains that the 290 page, copiously illustrated guide book of the New York zoo pays for itself and in twenty years its sale has risen from

3,000 to 20,000 copies a year and would have risen higher, but for war years and paper shortage.

Dr. Hornaday thinks that the Chicago Academy of Sciences might prove an admirable starting point for the organization of a zoological society which should be representative of the whole city, and of the region around us.

He said that the membership of a successful zoological society required men of large affairs, long vision, some means, and great civic pride. He said he had hoped that when the reign of De Vry ended Chicago would summon to its zoo a man of large scientific attainments, because such a man would draw around him the men and women and the educators who would be able to share his ideals and to sustain them. He supposed that would come in time—hoped so—because a zoo and a zoological society require of all things interest and self-sacrifice, for the reason that they mean a mountain of work.

The membership of the New York

Zoological society extends from Baltimore to Albany and comprises 2,400 men and women.

This society was founded in 1896. The zoological garden in the Bronx was opened Nov. 9, 1899. In twenty years the society has given \$740,000 to the garden and its people—the last two words referring to the pension fund for the 147 employees of the park. Andrew Carnegie gave \$100,000 to that fund and the society supplements it by annual appropriations. The society's annual gifts to the zoo amount to \$20,000. The city of New York pays the whole maintenance bill, and it runs to \$237,000 a year. Among the society's gifts has been the sum of \$240,000 for buildings. Its latest gift for buildings is \$150,000 for the structure that is to house the collection of heads and horns—the most notable one in the world, I believe, and comprising 900 specimens.

Society Elects Managers.

The board of managers controlling the Bronx zoo is continuous—twelve of the thirty-six being elected each year

—and is strictly nonpartisan and non-sectarian. It is elected by the general membership of the society.

How well the dual system of control by citizens and support by the city works out is tellingly indicated by the fact that the Bronx zoo has been through five city administrations and is now in the sixth, and no charge of mismanagement that could get a serious hearing ever has been brought against it, and not one man in it owes his place to political influence.

Would Extend Revolving Fund to Fifteen Years

Washington, D. C. May 12.—Legislation designed to aid the railroads and shippers in the car shortage situation by extending the use of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportation act from five to fifteen years, and also amending the law in other respects, was agreed upon today by the senate interstate commerce committee.

A Special Value in a Hassel Custom Made Oxford at \$12

The
“Bancroft,”
\$12

Finely finished calf, black, tan, or mahogany; or smooth, soft vici, black or brown.



Now is the right time to buy your shoes for summer; we're ready with all the best styles, with all the best leathers; we have a very large supply of shoes such as you want.

The values are especially strong; you'll get good shoes at prices that are low in comparison with what you get. It's a big stock of men's shoes, for men who want the best for the money. \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

OWEN CORD TIRES

Quality Plus

Now for the spin—a quality motorist in a high-spirited car equipped with Owen Quality Tires. Here is a real motor joy. Owen Tires are born to fly over the roads as sure and true as a bird is born to fly in the air.

They love the test—delight in it—because they are built so they just commence to serve after 5,000 miles, instead of being at the end of their service.

You can hack at them and hew at them with all sorts of road conditions and they will never cringe—never falter.

Why don't you try an Owen? Pit it against any tire you wish. It will prove its inbred qualities.

Owen Cord and Fabric Tires are made in standard sizes. Owen Solids are veritable sermons in what service should be.

The Owen Tire & Rubber Company
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Owen Tire & Rubber Co.
2636 So. Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Try One and
You'll always run
on
OWEN
TIRES

.... the “makin's” of a good cigarette may start with, say, Tuxedo or “Bull” Durham Tobacco but they don't end there by a long shot ... the finest of paper is required. To get the full aroma of the tobacco, try rolling them with

RIZ LA

CIGARETTE PAPERS

(Made in France—pronounced “Ree La Croix”)



..... you smoke tobacco.

This paper burns with little ash and no odor, simply because no foreign elements or ingredients enter into its manufacture from pure vegetable fibre so painstakingly processed that four hundred gallons of clear Pyrenees Mountain water are used in making a single pound of RIZ LA CROIX.



Made in France

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

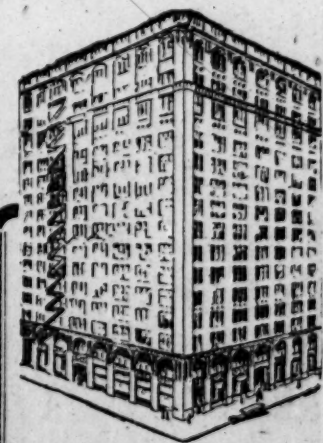
—which means that if you don't like RIZ LA CROIX cigarette papers you can get your money back from the dealer.

America's Most Pleasing
and Effective Mouth Wash

PYROMINT

An Unexcelled
THROAT GARGLE,
On Sale at all Reliable
DRUG STORES

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune



MERCANTILE

The Bank that is large enough to accommodate several \$250,000 banking accounts, BUT

not too large to give personal service to ALL its depositors.

Jackson Boulevard at Clinton

MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK



PURITY CROSS

Welsh Rarebit

Smooth as velvet—always and so tasty!

Handy time—50¢ Quality Station

The Daily News Station

PURITY CROSS WELSH RAREBIT CHOCOLATE, NEW JERSEY

M. V. L. FR
SING PR
AT CI

Members of the City about the “round table” at luncheon and listened to a half-dozen speakers from the Municipal Veterans’ League. The speakers were George E. Cole, first president of the league; Harold F. White, the present president, and A. J. U. S. Schwartz, A. J. Carmak, W. F. Lippa, and A. J. Fisher.

After Mr. Cole had traced the history Mr. White attempted of four prominent men circled about the M.

Tells of the banking of the pul said. “We never accept contribution from any corporate body having franchises and in no contributions of more.”

He admitted that the organization, but it had to be because “ponents of the league submitted the officers and attempted thus to of the qualifications of

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WAR ON FAT PUTS STAR PUPILS IN CLOTHES OF 1916

Dr. Donnelly's Class Near
the Apollo Stage.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
FOR SALE—CHEAP, SIX CASTOFF SUITS, varying in size from 44 to 50, formerly worn by six male stars of the Fat Loring company, playing daily at the Wallace Physical Culture theater in a marvelous acrobatic performance; no further use for the suits, account shrinkage. See Bill Nye, M. G. Evans, H. A. Lassar, B. W. Hunter, D. Chester, and P. Rosenbloom. There are about fifteen other suits that will be ready for a second white elephant sale ere long.

Yes, it may sound exaggerated, but a half dozen of my most excellent pupils showed up at the class yesterday wearing suits cut in the pinchback style of 1916 and meeting with a great deal of success. I have not attempted even in the intervening years. These suits, you understand, were dragged out of the old oaken chest, where they have lain and piled for the close companionship denied them by old man Adipose.

ROOM TO RENT. "I'll have to have mine cut down," Jimmy Morrissey advised me over the phone. "That is, if the office crew doesn't get together and furnish me with a 1928 model." Word from the enemy camp has it that the women are busy changing the waistbands to neater dimensions. Johnny Morrissey complained to me that he wasn't losing as much this third week as the former two. But all must be warned that the weight doesn't slide off as quickly or easily after the first two weeks. It has to be worked off with harder work and no "cheating" on the diet.

Shining Example of Low Postal Wages Goes to Jail

Allen B. Carlisle, a night mail sorter in the postoffice department, was sentenced by Judge Landis yesterday to thirty days in the Du Page county jail for theft of mail.

"Look at this man," the judge exclaimed when the case was tried; "he gets \$1,200 a year from the government, less than the salary of a secretary to a hod carrier. How can this man, or any like him, be censured?"

DIETS FOR THE FAT REDUCERS

Donnelly's Menu.
Here are nine menus for two days:
TODAY.
BREAKFAST.
Half orange or grapefruit, unsweetened.
(Half on grapefruit if you like it.)
Poached eggs on toast.
Black, unsweetened coffee.
LUNCHEON.
One cup bouillon.
Strawberries with hard roll or slice bread.
Tea or coffee.
DINNER.
Normal size piece broiled steak.
Asparagus, string beans, or onions.
Cabbage salad with French dressing.
One slice bread without butter.
Tea or coffee.

TOMORROW.
BREAKFAST.
One poached egg on one slice toasted gluten bread.
One cup black currant coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Grapefruit and celery salad with French dressing.
Three thin crackers.
One glass buttermilk.
DINNER.
Tomato bouillon.
Broiled ham.
Boiled onions.
Cottage cheese and three small crackers.
Clear currant coffee or tea.

Pilgrim Tercentenary
Half Dollars Authorized
Washington, D. C., May 12.—The bill authorizing coinage of a special 60 cent piece to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was signed today by President Wilson.

Dr. Robertson's Menu.
Dr. Robertson's menu for today follows:
BREAKFAST.
One slice bacon.
Egg souffle.
Coffee with skim milk (hot).
LUNCHEON.
Combination lettuce salad with any number of cold vegetables, such as beets, beans, peas, and celery, French dressing.
Soda crackers with one teaspoon butter.
Coffee or tea, clear.
DINNER.
One serving of any lean meat.
Spinach, large serving.
Lettuce salad.
Fruit.
Coffee or tea, clear, with saccharine.

Recommend \$1,269,000 in Paving for Seven Streets

Spring street paving to cost \$1,269,000 was recommended for passage by the city council at a meeting yesterday of the streets and alleys committee. The streets and the cost for each: Leamington avenue, between Belden and Grand; \$430,000. Michigan avenue, between Garfield boulevard and Thirty-third; \$144,500. Normal avenue, from One Hundred and Eleventh to One Hundred and Fifteenth; \$138,500. Troy street, between Archer and Forty-seventh; \$144,000. Pensacola avenue, from Lockwood to Central; \$135,000. Waveland avenue, from Wilson to Central Park; \$114,500. Trumbull avenue, between Foster and Balmoral; \$145,000. The amounts stated are those named for the contracts.



Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Toledo Scale Company

The Toledo Scale Company, of Toledo, Ohio, is using The Dictaphone in its various departments. This company's experience with The Dictaphone extends over a long period.

Its records prove that, with The Dictaphone, 20% less clerical force is required to handle its large volume of correspondence than formerly.

Are you ready to try The Dictaphone?

THE DICTAPHONE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries
Phone Harrison 3820—Call at 321 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago

It Increases Power and Saves Fuel Automatically



THE Automatic Combustion Control (Gray System) increases power by making nearly perfect combustion possible. Because it gets the most out of any fuel, it enables you to operate your power plant on cheaper grades of combustible materials.

Example: One plant which could never use anything but the best grade of fuel installed an Automatic Combustion Control (Gray System) and now uses all grades of coal, ranging from bituminous to yard screenings.

These results are made possible because the Automatic Combustion Control supplies at all times just the right amount of air to the fuel bed. This makes nearly perfect combustion.

This remarkable system easily pays for itself by the saving in fuel and operating expenses it makes possible—5 to 20% is guaranteed.

Send for complete information regarding this appliance, or make an appointment with one of our Combustion Engineers, who is trained to advise you on power plant operation.

AUTOMATIC FUEL SAVING COMPANY

114 North
Dearborn St.



Randolph
3982

Pulling Together for a Permanent Merchant Marine

FOR the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. This fleet of American-owned ships operated under the American flag cost us \$3,000,000,000.

Since 1917 we have spent as much money building ships as was represented by the value of all the ships in the world before the war.

Are we going to keep this great fleet?

From every quarter the answer to this question is YES. But how?

1. Congress is now formulating constructive measures designed to keep the American flag upon the seas.
2. It is evident that these measures should take the form of law BEFORE Government vessels are sold to private owners, since it is apparent that ships sold in advance of pending Congressional action will be sold at a price too low if a strong shipping policy is resolved upon; and too

high if America is to remain in a position of weakness on the seas.

3. Congress in 1915 passed the Seaman's Act to raise the standard of American labor at sea. This act, which has made seafaring an attractive avocation for Americans, has operated to equalize the cost of operation as between American and foreign vessels. The Seaman's Law, therefore, should remain in force in substantially its present form. Constructive legislation will do for the American ship what this Act has done for the American Seaman.

The Committee of American Shipbuilders in a series of advertisements will place before the public their views of the more important phases of the situation.

In this way the Committee hopes to assist in bringing about a right solution of questions vital to the future prosperity of shipbuilding, but equally vital to the safety and prosperity of the nation.

Ask for a free copy of "For an American Merchant Marine"

COMMITTEE OF AMERICAN SHIP BUILDERS 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Chairman: J. W. POWELL,	Vice-President, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., Bethlehem, Pa.
H. A. EVANS,	President, Baltimore Drydock & Shipbuilding Co., Baltimore, Md.
A. C. PESSANO,	Chairman Board of Directors, Great Lakes Engineering Works, Detroit, Mich.
J. W. MASON,	President, Western Pipe and Steel Co. of California, San Francisco, Cal.
H. B. TAYLOR,	Vice-President, William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Bldg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. F. DUTHIE,	President, J. F. Duthie & Co., Seattle, Wash.

RESORTS—FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

23 day sea tours

GO to sea this Summer, for your vacation—on a ship of the Great White Fleet. See the West Indies, Panama Canal, Central and South America.

Cool days afloat; quaint sights ashore in the wonder country of the Western Hemisphere. Cruises 15 to 23 days—two-thirds of the time at sea. Sailings twice a week from New York and New Orleans.

Ask your local ticket or tourist agent for free illustrated folder, or write direct.
General Office:
131 State St., Boston, Mass.
STEAMSHIP SERVICE
Address
W. F. Newberry, W. F. A.
285 S. La Salle St., Chicago



to the Caribbean

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM
via Plymouth and Boulogne-Sur-Mer
S. S. NOORDAM.....May 22
S. S. New Amsterdam.....June 1
S. S. Rotterdam.....June 10
Gen'l Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

RESORTS—FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

I. M. M. LINES AMERICAN LINE

N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Philadelphia.....May 15 June 12 July 10
New York.....May 22 June 19 July 17
St. Paul.....May 29 June 26 July 24

NEW YORK—HAMBURG
Mongolia, May 22 July 3 Aug. 14 Sept. 25
Manchuria, June 19 July 31 Sept. 11
PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN
LIVERPOOL
Haverford.....May 28 July 9

RED STAR LINE
NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP
Finland.....May 15 June 19 July 24
Kronland.....June 5 July 10
Lapland.....June 12 July 17
Zealand.....July 31

WHITE STAR LINE
N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Adriatic.....May 29 July 3 Aug. 14
Olympic.....July 8 Aug. 4 Aug. 28

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN
LIVERPOOL
Colic.....May 15 June 19 July 24
Baltic.....May 22 June 26 July 31

NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR
NAPLES—GENOA
Cretic.....May 27

WHITE STAR—Dominion
MONTREAL—QUEBEC—LIVERPOOL
Mégantic, May 29 June 25 July 24 Aug. 21
Canada, June 12 July 20 Aug. 21 Sept. 25
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent
14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET
Telephone Randolph 954

J. D. ROTH, Gen'l Western Freight Agent
327 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
Telephone Wabash 358

FRACANDA

Route Your Freight To and From
France by the Fracanda Line
SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL
TO HAVRE
May 18th.....S. S. Kamarina
May 27th.....S. S. Wilsey
TO BORDEAUX
June 1st.....S. S. George
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CHICAGO ASKS, DOWNSTATE GETS FROM CON CON

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—The committee on municipalities to state recommended that downstate cities be given more home rule powers than have been asked for Chicago.

or its inhabitants, subject only to restrictions imposed by law for the protection of other communities.

Wide Market Allowed.

The cities are to have the further power to "sell and deliver within or without the corporate limits the product or service of any public utility."

That is broad enough to permit Springfield to sell electricity in Chicago.

To accomplish the authorized results cities are to be given the power upon a referendum, to "issue and sell bonds beyond the ordinary debt limit established by law."

Although this excess bonding power probably is limited to 25 per cent of the cost of the utility.

In addition cities are to be empowered to acquire and maintain "all things which involve public health, safety, convenience, and necessity."

"Pleasure" also were included little acquire if this article is adopted.

Row on Corporations.

The committee on corporations also submitted its report. Delegate Elling

has threatened to submit a minority report on the whole article and Delegate Michael has intimated that he will have a minority report on one or two sections. Delegate Todd voted for the majority report on the understanding that he will fight one provision on the convention floor. Other delegates disagree on the meaning and effect of certain sections. One section provides that rates of public utility corporations shall at all times be reasonable and just to such corporations.

Its opponents ask, Why the constitutional protection of corporations? Another section omits the declaration in the present constitution that the state shall have access to the books of utility corporations, and the omission of a phrase in the old constitution turning over to the state all revenue received from the Illinois Central railroad permits the legislature to dispose of it as it sees fit.

Still another provision prohibits the state leasing its credit or making a donation to a private corporation.

Delegate Michaelson forced a roll call today on his proposal to "prohibit the fixing of the purchase of selling price of food commodities." He insisted

that would prevent profiteering and that it was a constitutional subject. The convention by a vote of 58 to 19 decided it is a legislative matter. The minority of nineteen consists of Delegates Brenholt, Carlstrom, Corcoran, Dupee, Gee, Hogan, Jaruss, Kunde, Latchford, Lohman, Michaelson, Michal, Moore, Morris, O'Brien, Pincus, Scanlan, Smith, and Traeger. In this group are six Thompson-Lundin Republicans and seven Democrats.

Charles Michael forced another roll call in his demand that the constitution grant the right to municipalities to "control and regulate boxing." That was decided to be a legislative matter by a vote of 58 to 17.

Twelve Proposals Ditched.

Twelve other proposals were thrown into the waste paper basket as not constitutional subjects, such as the alcoholic content of beer. The convention decided that regulation of warehouses, strikes by public employees, civil service, the loaning of city credit to build homes, and the removal of snow and ice from sidewalks are constitutional subjects. These will be considered later.

DOESN'T WANT TO DIVIDE CLOTHES; AGAINST 'REDS'

When Judge Hebel's court adjourned on Tuesday, two jurymen had been accepted by both state and defense to try twenty-four alleged Reds charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government. At quitting time yesterday only one was left.

The defense, after a tiresome day of bickering, tentatively accepted three veniremen and tendered them to the state for questioning.

The handful of defendants present, among them William Broes Lloyd, millionaire sergeant at arms of the Communist Labor party got a bit of amusement when Frank Jansky, one of the veniremen, expressed the fear that under a communist regime he would be forced to share all his possessions, even his clothes, with the other fellow. Attorney Darrow for the defense assured him that toothbrushes were exempt.

SEEK TO AVOID CHAOS WHEN LID ON WHEAT LIFTS

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Government measures to prevent chaotic conditions after control of wheat prices and distribution by the United States Grain corporation ends on June 1, will be considered at a conference on May 19. Telegrams asking the conference were received by a number of government officials and chairmen of congressional committees today from Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, who is in New York. The conference will be held in Barnes' Washington office.

In his telegram Mr. Barnes said that the grain marketing machinery in the United States and its credit needs formerly depended on the security afforded by "hedging" transactions, but that these would not be reinstated because of present hazards.

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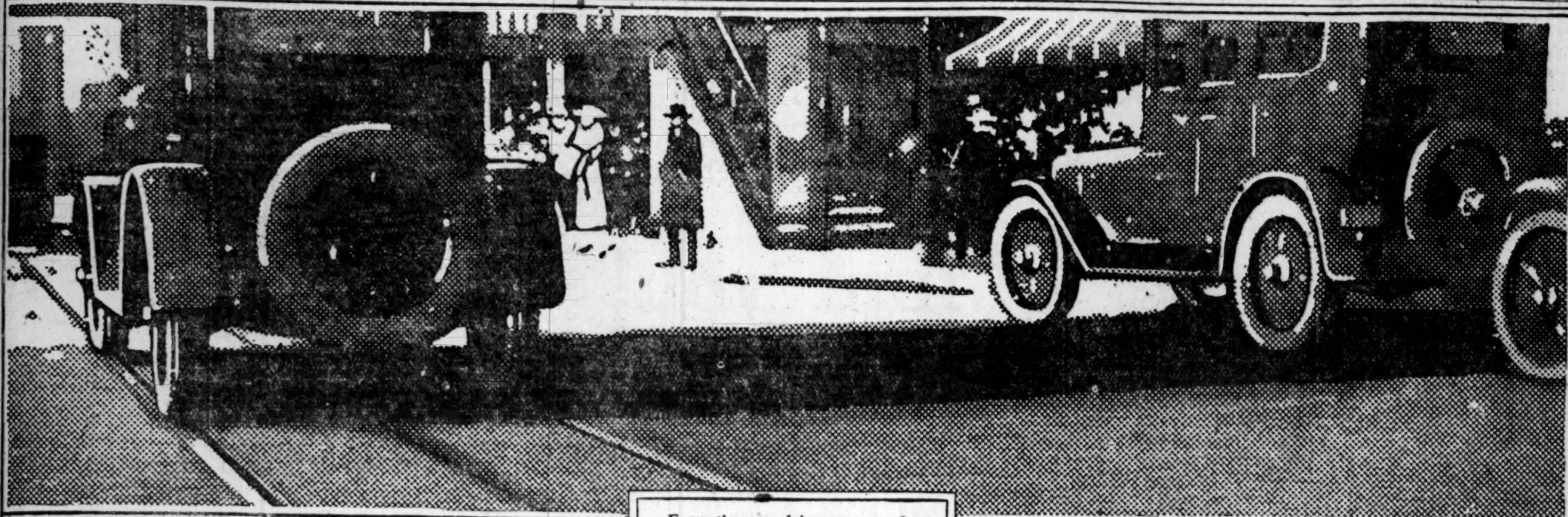
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Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Go to a Legitimate Dealer and Get a Legitimate Tire



Every time you drive your car along a track or a rut in a country road you are taking some life out of your tires.

Worn frogs and switches often cause small cuts, which are rapidly enlarged by the action of gravel and moisture. Ruts and track slots pinch the tire, wearing away the tread where their edges strike it.

It is well to avoid such places as much as possible.

THIS year the American people are going to be more critical than ever about their automobile tires.

Tires are one of the largest items in the motorist's budget. The cost is making even careless buyers think and inquire.

And the more they inquire, the smaller will grow the influence of hearsay and the irresponsible tire dealer.

We have all met the man who takes his opinions ready-made.

He tells everything he knows. He knows more about every car than the man who made it, where to buy the cheapest truck—how to get the biggest bargain in tires.

He always arouses a certain amount of wonder in the unknowing. They never think to ask him where he gets his secrets.

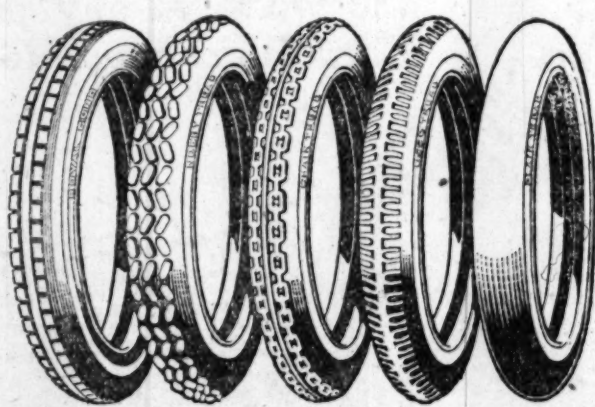
"Somebody says" and "every-

body does" are responsible for more wrong impressions about tires than anything else you can think of.

It is on the people who come under the influences of these phrases that the irresponsible dealer thrives.

You generally find him with the name of a standard tire displayed in his windows to give an impression of quality.

But when you get inside the first thing he begins to



ROYAL CORD-NOBBY-CHAIN-USCO-PLAIN

talk about is price and substitution.

What the thoughtful motorist is looking for today is better tires.

He goes to a legitimate dealer and gets a legitimate tire.

The quality idea—the idea of a quality tire, of a dealer who believes in quality—is commanding a greater respect from a larger portion of the motoring public all the time.

It is the idea on which the United States Rubber Company was founded—on which it has staked a greater investment than any other rubber organization in the world.

Build a tire that will do more, a better tire than was built before, and you are sure of a large and loyal following.

We have never been able to build enough U. S. Tires to go around.

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

CHICAGO BRANCH, 1222 Michigan Ave.

TS-FOREIGN.

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and INDIAN LINE
NEW YORK Direct to
SAID, BOMBAY,
RANGOON, CALCUTTA
Lahore sailing May 20

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and AFRICAN LINE
NEW YORK Direct to
TOWN & DURBAN
Lahore sailing June 26

OUTSIDE ROOMS
Second Class Passengers
Dinner, etc., apply to
LILLY & CO.
77, NEW YORK CITY
or Ellerman & Bucknall
8, CO., Ltd.

Boston
Liverpool
British Twin Screw
Fort Victoria
Sailing
DAY, JUNE 23
SEPT. 1 OCT. 8
Passenger Only
Full particulars apply
WARREN LINE
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Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie, Then It'll Be a Good Film

"DOLLARS AND THE WOMAN."

Produced by George Terwilliger.
Directed by George Terwilliger.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST.
Madge Hillyer.....Alice Joyce
Dan Hillyer.....Robert Gordon
Arthur Crews.....Crawford Kent
Mrs. Sherman.....Joan Stevens

By Caroline S. Schorn.

Don't see "Dollars and the Woman" on a damp, rainy day. But do see it, if you can, when the sun is shining and the birds are singing, for it's a nice, if rather tearful little play.

The story, by Albert Payson Terwilliger, is that of the struggles of a young inventor and his pretty bride, reduced suddenly from a life of ease and comfort to one of decided straitened circumstances. Because they were both thoroughbred and because their love was strong, they finally worked out their problems satisfactorily, but there were many barriers to be crossed and many hard lessons to be learned first.

Alice Joyce makes a splendid Madge Hillyer. She is as affectionate and fine a little helpmate in the East Thirties as she was when gayly planning to spend the winter in the West Indies. Moreover she does it all with a sincerity that brings a lump into your throat, unless you're a hardened old cynic.

And there's not much wrong with the acting of Robert Gordon and Crawford Kent. They are both so young and attractive you feel sorry for any one who has to choose between them. But it doesn't take the fair Alice long to make up her mind, and once she has she sticks to her decision through thick and thin.

Tribune Cook Book

By JANE EDDINGTON.

Corn Sirup Cooking.

The letters from correspondents awaiting my joyful return home are responsible for my dropping like hot cakes the many topics I had collected on the Pacific coast, and between there and here, to attend to what these letters show is a pressing need. Two sorts of requests lead—help on the sugar problem and recipes for drinks slightly alcoholic.

The bargain price for corn sirup in ten pound portion is now 11 cents. Get out your war time recipes. One of the best recipes I worked out, perhaps, was for candied apple for use in brown bread, in cake, in sauces, and in dessert garnishes. For a small amount make a sirup of one-half cup of corn sirup and one-half cup of water, stirring the two over the fire and cooking for ten minutes or to good sirup stage. Drop into this sirup from twenty-four to forty-eight pieces into which one large apple has been cut after peeling and quartering. The quarters will make six slices each and these may be cut in half. Gently simmer the apple in the sirup until it is transparent, drain and dry like candied citron. The leftover sirup can be used in cooking or to sweeten tea or for more apple.

Brown bread in which this apple is used may serve as a dessert. Try it in nice slices with cream cheese or sour cream whipped.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

For the Healer.

There was a collection taken at our church to clothe the heathen in Africa. I handed my wife two quarters, saying, "Well, here are a couple of buttons for the heathens anyway." My little boy heard the conversation, but did not see the money passed. A few days later the minister called, the little boy asked the minister whether the heathens wore trousers, the minister answered in the affirmative, and asked why he asked the question. "O," said the little boy, "now I know why papa gave mama a couple of buttons to put in the box the time you took up the collection." It took me some time to straighten out the situation.

L. R. A.

Prairie Club Bills

Hike for Children

The Prairie club hike for Saturday will be from Chicago Heights to Steger, a distance of six or seven miles. The club will leave the Dearborn station via the C. & E. I. road at 1:15 p. m. There also will be a children's walk of about four miles, returning on the same train as the other party.

MARY MARIE Prize Contest

Two hundred dollars' worth of prizes will be given for the best poems of not more than eight lines on Mary Marie, the Sunbeam Girl. Full particulars on the paper wrapper of each book. Ask your bookseller for—

MARY MARIE

By the "Star of
"BEST DAVID"

ELEANOR H. PORTER
Houghton Mifflin Co.
\$1.90 net
4 Park St., Boston

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

J. C. INDIGESTION WILL CAUSE a red nose, also disturbances of the inside of the nose, and poor circulation is another reason for the trouble. Again it may be hereditary or the result of chronic acne. Avoid the use of hot towels on the face, as they tend to enlarge the blood vessels. Build up

the circulation by morning cold water sponge or plunge and the daily walk. Be careful to keep yourself free from constipation by drinking lots of water and eating plenty of fruits and vegetables. Keep the feet dry and do everything to avoid colds.

FLORENCE O'NEILL I HAVE SOME exercises illustrated and explained simply for arm and leg development. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, please.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Planned is constantly gaining in favor as a smart summer costume. French, particularly, are fond of it and make it up for sports wear in many different ways. They also combine it with fabrics which would have sounded ludicrous to the past generation. French in its inspiration is today's model, a sports frock composed of a cream-colored accordeon pleated crepe de chine skirt and a jaunty little bolero blouse of hyacinth blue flannel embroidered in violet and silver and polished by self-covered buttons.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

"I want to be the medium through which the friends of the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you may have some article which has not been used for some time, and you would like to give it to someone who would use it. Write to me and I will be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Old School Books.

"Could you find any old fashioned schoolbooks for use up to the eighth grade? The older (date) the better. We have a dozen youngsters come into my home to teach every day and before we must stop to pick strawberries and hoe cotton, we should like to make a lot of progress. I shall be glad to refund parcel post charges to those who will spare us books. Think of fifth grade American children who never heard of Paul Revere's ride or the landing of the pilgrims.

Write to me for the address and let's help.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

Last summer a friend of mine had her little niece from Wisconsin visiting her. One afternoon they came to call on me and knowing my fondness for children [not having any of my own]



little Fern and I became good friends. When the time came to leave Fern kissed me, and said, "Goodbye, Aunt Nina, when I get back home I'll tell Dr. Riley to send you a little orphan from France."

X. Y.

Though excessively stout, Uncle Tom was in poor health and had just returned from his stay at a health resort. "Why," he exclaimed enthusiastically upon greeting little Eugenia, "it seems to me you've grown a good bit taller since I left."

"Well, uncle," she replied, wishing to be equally agreeable, "you doesn't look any longer than you used to, but you seems to be very much wider."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

"Cold and Distant."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young woman, attractive, and in love with a certain young man who does not love me. He is attentive to me at certain times, but most of the time he is cold and distant. What can I do to win his love? This means very much to me."

"LUCILLE." Lucille, how can you care for one who treats you "cold and distant"? But I suppose you cannot answer that any more than can I answer the many queer tricks Dan Cupid plays. The only advice I can give is to try the forgetful plan, and remember the easiest way to forget is to get interested in another.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

CHILD'S COAT.

This is a smart looking coat and can be easily made at home and can be made in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number..... Size..... Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Enclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

ALFALFA

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Reports indicate many alfalfa and clover feeds were killed by the winter frosts in Illinois and adjoining states. In many other cases the alfalfa has been saved by the frost. Alfalfa fields sown last spring in Illinois have come through the winter in fairly good condition in most cases, but in many sections where the seedling was done last fall heavy losses have been reported. There are a great many factors contributing to these losses besides the killing of the plants by alternate freezing and thawing. Failure with alfalfa is often due to lack of time in the soil, inferior preparation of the soil at seeding time, neglecting to inoculate, poorly drained soil, and inferior seed or seed not adapted to the section.

The experience of farmers this winter indicates that spring and early summer seeding is of first importance. The northern seed that has been used in Illinois has stood the winter in good shape. Less heaving has been noticed where heavy application of lime has been used. It is no doubt best to apply



the lime the year before alfalfa is to be seeded, but good results come from applications made at the time the seed is prepared. At least two or three or more tons of lime to the acre should be used, depending on the "sourness" of the soil.

Some of the best stands of alfalfa come where it is seeded along with other crops, such as oats, barley, and buckwheat. Barley is one of the best companion crops for alfalfa, because it requires less moisture than most of the grains. Early spring seeding, along with companion crops, has been greatly interfered with this season on account of the continuous rainy weather, but there is ample time left for the sowing of alfalfa alone.

Land in which corn, potatoes, beans, and many other cultivated crops are grown is ideal for alfalfa, as there is a sufficient amount of moisture for early growth. Work the ground thoroughly until the last of May or first of June, then seed it. Seed should be in the ground at least by July 15.

Epidemics or Disinfection, Which?

If everyone would recognize the real menace of disease germs and depend on frequent disinfection to prevent them from spreading destruction, there would be no epidemics.

But as long as there are people who, through carelessness, indifference or unbelief, serenely ignore the invisible enemy to health, there will be gripe, influenza, typhoid, diphtheria and all the other contagious diseases.

Do your part to prevent the spread of contagious disease. Use

Lysol

Disinfectant

No germ life can exist where the smallest indication of Lysol Disinfectant is present. Kills disease germs at the moment of application, or prevents their creation.

Use Lysol Disinfectant at home and in the office. A few drops sprinkled wherever germs might lurk or be created is precaution against serious illness.

A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons.

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink, Inc.

Lysol Toilet Soap

25c a Cake

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to protect the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream

in Tubes

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to kill germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound) and to guard the tiny cuts from infection and give you a smooth, aseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Lehn & Fink
New York

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
RANDOLPH State & Randolph 8:30 A. M.—Continuing—11 P. M. HAROLD MACGRATH'S Saturday Evening Post Story Thrilling Tale of Mystery, Intrigue and Love THE YELLOW TYPHOON —With— ANITA STEWART and JOSEPH KILGOUR NOTABLE CAST OF STARS —Coming Sunday— Constance Talmadge The Love Expert BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE MONROE AT DEARBORN Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. The Finest and Most Beautiful Photoplay Palace in the Loop First Exclusive Showing in Chicago The Picture Sensation All Chicago Is Seeing 2d Big Week Special Presentation Symphony Orchestra Marshall Neilan The River's End James Oliver Curwood BREAKING ALL RECORDS —Special Added— RUPP and LINDEN Also Harold Lloyd's Latest Comedy	PLAYHOUSE Michigan Ave. and Van Buren St. MOTHER LOVE is one of the main themes in the wonder picture. THE CONFESSION THE FASCINATING screen drama of love and faith. WITH HENRY B. WALTHAL AND ALL STAR CAST Continues 12:30 to 11 P. M. JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. —EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?" with Gloria Swanson & Thos. Meighan STATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "OUT OF THE STORM" With BARBARA CASTLETON Showing at 11:15 A. M. and 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 P. M. STATE-CONGRESS State at Congress—Cont. 11 to 11 P. M. ABRIDGED "MADAME TANTALUS" with Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou, and other stars ALCAZAR There Await for You This Week a Production That Is Unequaled. VIOLA DANA the Cate Lillie Screen Actress in Her Best and Most Entertaining Feature. "DANGEROUS TO MEN" Also the Best North Produced by MARK SENGSTEN'S Latest Comedy. "LET HER GO" and Entertaining Music That Truly Beats the Photoplay—The Alcazar Is Without Equal in Its Productions and Music. ROSE MADISON NEAR DEARBORN WM. S. HART —IN— "The Toll Gate" A heart thrilling story of hate and a wonderful love conquered. Hart's Greatest Picture —Extra Added Attraction— Latest Mack Sennett Comedy "LET HER GO" REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD Movie Theatre's "MY LADY'S GARDEN" ARGMORE (Argyle and Kenmore Aves.) EUGENE O'BRIEN, "A Fool and His Money"	PANTHEON LUBINER & TRINZ SHERIDAN & WILSON Today, Tomorrow and Sat. NORMA TALMADGE IN "SHE LOVES AND LIES" Saturday Matinee and Evening BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near Broadway at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. Last Times Today—6:45 to 11 P. M. Williamson's Submarine Feature "The Girl of the Sea" A Stupendous Pulsating Drama of the Deep BETTY HILBURN as GIRL OF THE SEA HOWARD N.W. STATION at HOWARD —Today and Tomorrow— J. P. WILLIAMS' SUBMARINE PLAY "A Girl of the Sea" A Stupendous, Pulsating Drama of the Deep Differ from All Others LUBINER & TRINZ COVENT GARDEN 2655 N. CLARK ST. CLARA K. YOUNG "Forbidden Woman" BUGG LINCOLN and Diversey Plows Today—Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY—"SEX" THE GREAT HOUDINI in "TERROR ISLAND" (Not a Serial) EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Plows Today—Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY—"SEX" NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson "THE STOLEN KISS"—Continuing Feature LUBINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS VITAGRAPH NORMA TALMADGE "SHE LOVES AND SHE LIES" BIORAPH 3633 Lincoln Avenue Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. GERALDINE FARRAR "THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET" PERSHING H. B. WARNER "THE WHITE DOVE" KNICKERBOCKER JOHN BARRYMORE "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" LAKESIDE CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN" ELLANTIE CORINNE GRIFFITH "THE GARTER GIRL" and Harold Lloyd, "Eastern Westerner"	CHATEAU LUBINER & TRINZ Today, Tomorrow and Sat. NORMA TALMADGE IN "SHE LOVES AND LIES" Saturday Matinee and Evening RIVIERA Better Than Houdini in the Grandest Verdict of John Barrymore in his new motion picture DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE A New Sensation A BIG SHOW Starting Monday MAYNARD MAYNARD MAYNARD MAYNARD BUCKINGHAM 319 NORTH CLARK STREET Constance Talmadge "In Search of a Sinner" If you ever lived 3 years with a perfectly good husband? Then you know why Constance wanted a little spice. This is the naughtiest, most comedy drama you ever saw. TOM FAXON , Baritone, Singing "O" DE LUKE 1141 WILSON AVENUE BLANCHE SWEET "THE DEADLIER SEX" DEARBORN DIVISION AT DEARBORN GEORGE CLEMENTINE "THE STRONGEST" LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont EUGENE O'BRIEN "A Fool and His Money" KEYSTONE 3827 SHERIDAN ROAD LOUISE GLAUM in "SEX" LA SALLE DIVISION RET. LA SALLE ETHEL CLAYTON in "SOULS ADRIFT" ASCHER BROS. ADELPHI Clark at Exter CLARK Clark at Exter LANE COURT Clark and Center Sts. TERMINAL Lawrence and JOHN BARRYMORE , "Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde"	WOODLAWN —NOW PLAYING— The Young and the Victorious NORMA TALMADGE IN THE MOST PLEASING ROLE OF HER CAREER "SHE LOVES AND LIES" Also a Very "SHE LOVES AND LIES" WOODLAWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HARPER HARPER'S 974 N. E. TOM MOORE in "Dude" Snub Pollard Comedy Public Review MATINEE DAILY LEXINGTON 1162 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET Last Times Today—Matinee & Night PARAMOUNT SUPER SPECIAL AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR— John Barrymore in "Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde" LUBINER & TRINZ GARFIELD & MADISON NORMA TALMADGE "She Loves & She Lies" KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE BLANCHE SWEET "THE DEADLIER SEX" NEW PARK 51st St. and Calumet Ave. WILLIAM RUSSELL "SLAM BANG JIM" VERNON 61ST and VERNON AVE. "THE THIRD WOMAN" WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. N.E. COR. "WHO'S YOUR SERVANT?" WITH ALL-STAR CAST 20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE. ALICE BRADY in "Sinners" SHAKESPEARE 43D and WELLS AVE. SHERLEY MASON in "MOLLY AND I" HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE. END BENNETT in "THE FALSE ROAD" PRAIRIE 68TH ST. and PRAIRIE AVE. END BENNETT in "THE FALSE ROAD" ASCHER BROS. COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. at SOSMOPOLITAN Madison and GERALDINE FARRAR , "Woman & the Puppet" FROLIC 56th St. and CONSTANCE TALMADGE , "In Search of a Sinner" KENWOOD 1223 E. CONSTANCE TALMADGE , "In Search of a Sinner" METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. JOHN BARRYMORE , "Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde" OAKLAND SQUARE Clark at Exter ALICE BRADY in "Sinners" PEERLESS Grand and Calumet BLANCHE SWEET , "The Deadlier Sex"	VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Ave. MATINEE AND NIGHT CHARLES RAY IN ONE OF HIS INIMITTABLE COUNTRY BOY ROLES "Alarm Clock Andy" —Tomorrow— Earle Williams —IN— "CAPTAIN SWIFT" JACKSON PARK JACKSON PARK CONSTANCE TALMADGE in the Retelling of a Famous "IN SEARCH OF A SINNER" PEOPLES 47TH and ASHLAND AVE. "Long Arm of Manister" featuring HENRY B. WALTHAL ALSO HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS LINDEN 63D and HALSTED STREETS JOHN BARRYMORE , "Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde" WEST GOLD Temple "King Spruce" FEATURING MITCHELL LEWIS Siggie's Wonder Orchestra BROADWAY Roosevelt Road at Paulina BERT LYELL "Alias Jimmy Valentine" KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. at BLANCHE SWEET "DEADLIER SEX" "Squeaks and Squawks" Comedy—Fox News LUBINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN" WILSON Madison and Western NORMA TALMADGE "SHE LOVES AND SHE LIES" WEST END NORMA TALMADGE "SHE LOVES AND SHE LIES" and Harold Lloyd, "Eastern Westerner" MADISON SQUARE 4738 H. B. WARNER "THE WHITE DOVE" CRAWFORD Crawford and NORMA TALMADGE "SHE LOVES AND SHE LIES"	HAMLEN TONIGHT—7 to 11:30 GRACE DARLING —IN— "Even As Eve" —Hand's Orchestra— 3826-36 W. MADISON ST. CENTRAL PARK IN THE BEST SHOW "BLIND YOUTH" LOU TELLESEN and WILLIAM MACK'S Powerful Stage Drama CENTRAL PARK ORCHESTRA CHARLOTTE WALKER in "EVEN AS EVE" MARSHALL SQUARE 2nd and Marshall Blvd. BERT LYELL "Alias Jimmy Valentine" NORTHWEST CRYSTAL Madison and MATINEE DAILY—2 P. M. JACK LAITS "Menace of the Moron" IRVING Irving Pl. Blvd. and ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrne" NEW STRAND DIVISION WILLIAM RUSSELL, "SLAM BANG JIM" KARLOV 10418 ARMBRISTAR IRVING PARK 4535 Irving Pl. and MADLAINE TRAYNOR , "THE TATTLING"

Soc
Lake Geneva
as Summer
Begins

Even with a late start, Lake Geneva is beginning to show its summer aspect. There are dozens of Chicago families, summer homes there, Edwin A. Potter, who at Winter Park, Fla. their residence, "Stop Mr. and Mrs. William V. recently returned from California, are planning "Green Gables" shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Michigan are week ends at their Henry H. Porters of 1 parkway also are making visits at the lake. Among those who moved to the lake for Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Louise Rehm and Mr. G. Parker. The beautiful lake N. W. Harris, owned by Walden W. occupied by the Sh. summer.

At the Arts club luncheon program was given of the drama committee. Alice Gerstenberg is stated by Mrs. Arthur Dennis, Miss Katherine Mrs. Horace Martin, and Mrs. Lyman Walter. Two plays by Anton given under the direction of the club. Also on the program were Eugene I. Hixson, Miss Katherine, Mrs. John S. Kearney, Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seemann, Mrs. and Mrs. Carleton M. J. Hildner, Mrs. Alexander J. Ste-Mr. yson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mr.

The Cordon will give its president, Miss Ne Monday night at 7 Walker recently was a sight board of art ad London. Mrs. John S. Fee of will entertain at a luncheon today for the of the hotel men's con session here.

Mrs. E. G. Pauling Pauling of 1440 Astor turn the last of this Sulphur Springs, W. V. Mr. and Mrs. Edward of 1519 North State p turned from a brief Lick Springs, Ind. Announcements is m of a son last Sunday John A. Holabird of 21 west. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Scott street will spend Lake Forest, where th a house from June 1. Mrs. William B. Man born parkway has retu terline on Marco Isl Mann, who is motoring live in about ten days.

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Mr. and Mrs

CLOSING SPREAD SENDS CORN UP; OATS DECLINE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

All deliveries of corn sold at new high figures on the crop and closed at the best prices of the season, with net gains of 1 1/2 to 2 c. Oats, however, were weak and lost 1/4 to 1/2 c. May rye weakened on selling by cash houses and millers and lost 2 1/2 c. while July was 1 1/2 c. higher. Barley gained 1 c.

Commission houses were active buyers of corn from the start, and there was a lack of pressure until about 11:30 a. m. At that figure and over long grain came out freely, while around 12:30 there was selling against offers.

Considerable short covering was on at times. An Omaha trader, who recently was reported a free seller, was credited with buying, while one of the leading local buyers went out of his holdings on the bulge.

Strength in cash grain, continued small receipts, and little or no prospect of an improvement were the main influences. Wet weather has stopped corn plowing and planting. The easing in the general business situation was ignored.

European Demand Factor. One of the main factors in giving strength to all grains is the persistent demand for wheat from Europe at constantly advancing prices. This, together with the fact that the United States crop, has caused many local traders to revise their views on the market.

Weather conditions were regarded as ideal for oats, and, despite buying by strong commission houses and the strength in corn prices, were lower at the last. Buying of corn and selling of oats to close spreads was a factor in causing a sharp decline. The cash demand was not brisk, and the trade had a story that a liberal amount of contracts for future shipment to the east would be filled with Canadian grain. Canadian No. 3 white was offered freely in the Boston territory at \$1.20, or \$800 under what Chicago dealers asked.

May Rye Acts Heavy. May rye acted heavy from the start. Fairly liberal deliveries are expected before the end of the month. During the day 25,000 bu were delivered at Chicago, 200,000 bu at Minneapolis, and 200,000 bu at Duluth. Buying in Chicago and selling in Minneapolis served to advance the July. The best bid for July was 10c over July 1 c. f. Georgian Bay, with offers at 14c over from here and 12c over from Duluth. A New York message reported no export demand for ten days, although a 10c price was maintained on account of the transportation situation. No. 2 on track sold at May price.

Seven cars of new California barley are now in transit to Chicago. The crop on the Pacific coast has been cut down materially by hot winds. Sale of 3,500 bu fancy to arrive was made at \$1.90, a new high on the crop. Spot prices were unchanged. Cargo of Canadian barley is due here today.

Corn Helps Provisions. Higher prices for corn and hogs, with light offerings of product and a fair investment demand for September, lard and ribs sent prices up, and closing trades were well toward the top, with net gains of 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 c on pork and 10 to 15 c upon ribs.

Packing in the west last week as given by the Price Current-Grain Reporter was 700,000 hogs, against 504,000 the previous week and 675,000 last year.

Prices follow:

Mess Pork.				Close.		
	High.	Low.		My 12.	My 11.	My 14.
May	32	21.00		1919.	1920.	1919.
July	36.40	34.15				53.30
September	37.40	37.15				49.52
Lard.						
May	21.10	21.00	21.10	20.87		33.50
July	22.05	21.70	21.95	21.70		31.82
September	22.82	22.47	22.72	22.47		31.45
Short Ribs.						
May			18.50	18.32		28.75
July	19.42	19.30	19.35	19.32		27.50
September	20.17	19.97	20.10	20.00	

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